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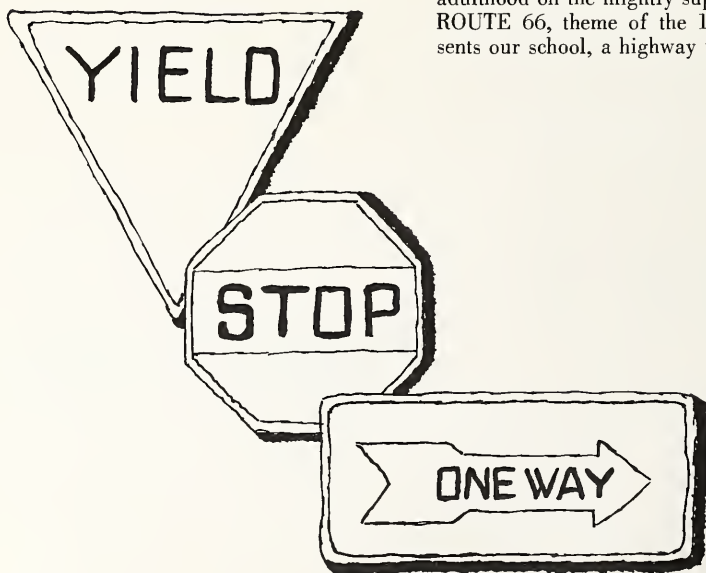
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FOREWORD

Route 66 — the bustling corridors of Central High School. Tension relieving bells, varying corridor speeds, bottled up stair wells, and a variety of makes and models of individuals all constitute a part of our complex Route 66. Along our thoroughfare are faculty and administrative guide lines, employed to curb and lead all journeying students to their destinations: from the frisky compact 72's to the sophisticated 66's. Our highway stretches through many feet of corridors passing diverse points of interest: frantic rushes exhibited during noon hour, traffic jams between classes, and teamwork urged by cheering voices.



As Central's highway continues on, it marks a beginning and an interchange; a world of new experiences and challenges, and upon graduation, an end to adolescence, a bridging into adulthood on the mighty super-highway of life. ROUTE 66, theme of the 1966 HELIOS, presents our school, a highway to life.



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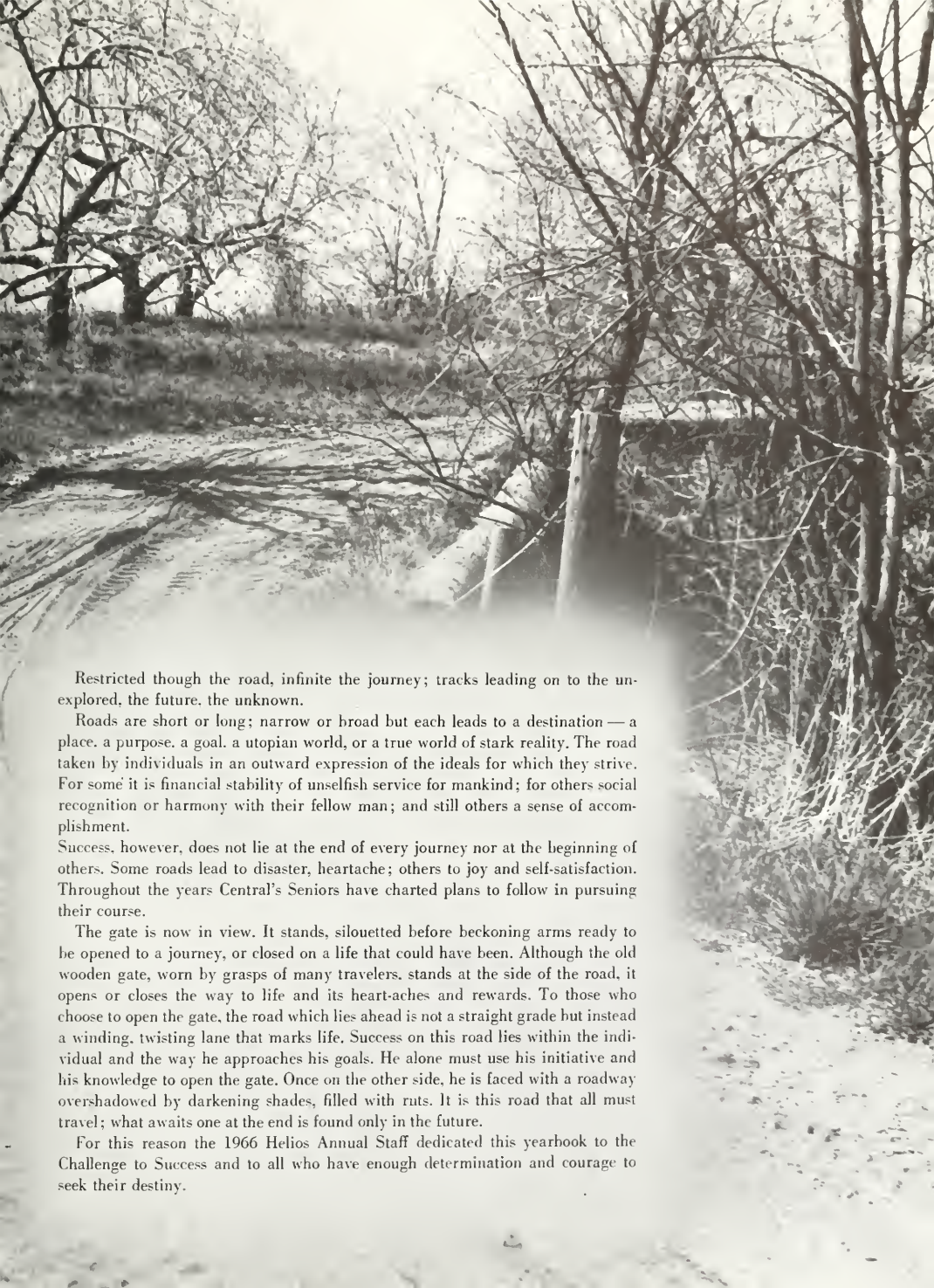
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Restricted though the road, infinite the journey; tracks leading on to the unexplored, the future, the unknown.

Roads are short or long; narrow or broad but each leads to a destination — a place, a purpose, a goal, a utopian world, or a true world of stark reality. The road taken by individuals in an outward expression of the ideals for which they strive. For some it is financial stability of unselfish service for mankind; for others social recognition or harmony with their fellow man; and still others a sense of accomplishment.

Success, however, does not lie at the end of every journey nor at the beginning of others. Some roads lead to disaster, heartache; others to joy and self-satisfaction. Throughout the years Central's Seniors have charted plans to follow in pursuing their course.

The gate is now in view. It stands, silouetted before beckoning arms ready to be opened to a journey, or closed on a life that could have been. Although the old wooden gate, worn by grasps of many travelers, stands at the side of the road, it opens or closes the way to life and its heart-aches and rewards. To those who choose to open the gate, the road which lies ahead is not a straight grade but instead a winding, twisting lane that marks life. Success on this road lies within the individual and the way he approaches his goals. He alone must use his initiative and his knowledge to open the gate. Once on the other side, he is faced with a roadway overshadowed by darkening shades, filled with ruts. It is this road that all must travel; what awaits one at the end is found only in the future.

For this reason the 1966 Helios Annual Staff dedicated this yearbook to the Challenge to Success and to all who have enough determination and courage to seek their destiny.



Along Route 66 many are delayed for various reasons and must secure a permit to continue on.



Central provides a stopping point along Route 66 where travelers gain helpful experience for the remaining journey.



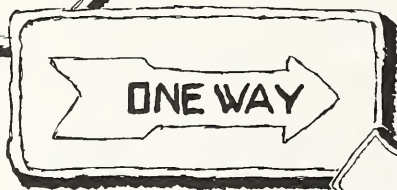
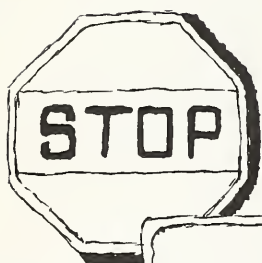
A part of our highway of life is extending and broadening our knowledge. One of the many sources for this is our school library.



In keeping with the fast pace of Route 66, Will Edwards drives in for a quick goal.



FACULTY







Head Rams Lead the Student Body

A principal's duties are a never ending job, continuing much like the highway stretches of "Route 66". Similar to the highway patrolman who looks out for public safety and welfare, Mr. Romani finds he is the protector of education at Central. Acting as co-ordinator between the Board of Education and each student and teacher at Central, he strives to maintain a high level of education. In the present era of modern super-highways and space travel, the need for quality education is increasing, thus challenging educators to fill these requirements. To uphold the fine scholarship standards of Central, Mr. Romani is constantly seeking methods to improve and advance academic principles.

Mr. Romani states he could easily become a "time-maker", an administrator who executes his duties assigned by the Board of Education, no more, no less. Faced with the enormous task of operating a school of six grades as complex as Central, this idea is practical and efficient. However, Mr. Romani desires to be more of a "change-maker" than a "time-maker", that is, one who is more subtle and creative. To achieve this goal, he must be keenly interested in students, perceptive of

human nature, and the world around him. Above all, he must be receptive to new and different ideas. He is able to give a new idea life or suffocate it; he is in the driver's seat controlling the policies of Central's high-power automobile. After consultation with his colleagues about a new ideal and the agreement to its virtues, it is agreed to be placed on trial. Change must take place! And wise efficient change depends upon capable and strong leadership. A wise principal.

Working with Mr. Romani, principal, are Mr. Perrin, instructional assistant principal, and Mr. Cleveland, administrative assistant principal. The addition of a second assistant principal, new at Central, was designed to relieve the principal of some of his duties to allow him more contact with faculty and students. During Mr. Romani's absence, both men are in charge of educational operations. They, too, are able to be "change-makers" or "time-makers". By exploring the regions of education, both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Perrin offer helpful advice and suggestions to Mr. Romani in operating Central. Often their advice is considered invaluable when important decisions are to be made.

Left — is Principal, MR. ROMULUS ROMANI

Mr. Wesley Perrin and Mr. George Cleveland, Assistant Principals, stop to chat between daily tasks.



Extending the Helping Hand to Others



MISS LUCILE MEYERING provides seniors with valuable help in selecting a college.

MR. CHARLES SIMS, junior high counselor, suggests a program for Pam to follow.



Many problems arise in high school; guidance from Central's counselors is valuable in helping students overcome obstacles. Previously, students were assigned to a counselor by grade. This year, however, a new system has been started. Students are now assigned alphabetically to a counselor — a system which simplifies matters and prevents students having to change counselors through their high school years.

Counselors also help in the testing of individual skills and abilities. With their assistance, students can find in which field they are most likely to succeed. Guiding students are Miss Meyering, Mr. VanderLaan, Mr. Sims, and Mr. Ritsema, head counselor, who rejoined the staff this year after working on an advanced degree at Michigan State University. An overall study reveals that counselors play an important role in the students' educational career.

Head counselor MR. ALBERT RITSEMA interprets test scores for juniors.



Aiding students in program planning is a large part of MR. JAMES VANDERLAAN'S job.





Posing for their picture are MRS. THELMA MOTTASHED and MRS. MARY KEEGSTRA.

Ringling telephones, students walking to and fro, slips to make out, and absence lists to be typed — all make up the structure of the Attendance Office. Without the able assistance of the attendance office staff, much confusion and chaos would exist. Devoting their time and effort this year were Mrs. Mary Keegstra and Mrs. Thelma Mottashed.

Combine to Render Helpful Service

Central's efficient office staff is composed of

MRS. MARTHA GEELHOED, MRS. MARGARET WELMER-

INK and MISS SHARON WINTERS.

Being alert, friendly, and helpful at all times are three important characteristics of the office staff who daily assist the administrators and counselors by coming to the aid of many confused students. Miss Sharon Winters, Mrs. Margaret Welmerink, and Mrs. Martha Geelhoed, can be found performing these various tasks.





For away places are better known in Mrs. Pauline DeBoer's class.

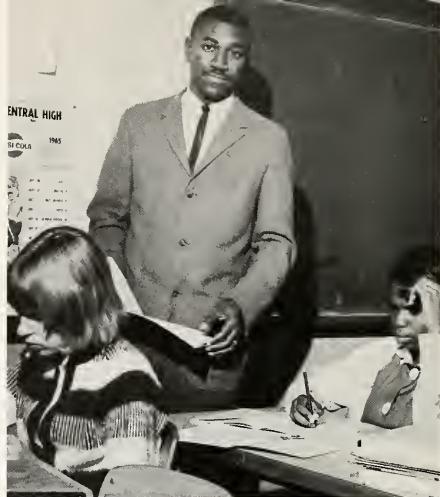
Group discussion is done in MRS. VERA WINGIER'S eighth grade class.



Around the world places are discussed in Mrs. Helen Archison's class.



Students prepare for oral reports in Mrs. Carolyn Nolan's class.



Giving tests is part of Mr. Lawrence Redd's weekly pleasures.

Teachers Pave Way for Newcomers

If it were not for teacher's able guidance that paves the students' way, the world of the seventh and eighth graders would be a highly complex one. Each teacher is responsible for growth in the students' mental development.

The seventh and eighth grade program is the same as in past years; a fused program in which the students have one teacher for two or three subjects, enabling one teacher to know his students well. The fused program has many well-qualified members, with Mrs. DeBoer as head of the department. New faces this year are Mr. Cheany and Mr. Truer. Returning to Central are Mr. Redd, who was a study hall teacher last year, and Mr. Eardley, who was a member of the staff two years ago. These teachers give invaluable aid to help young students adjust to high school life.





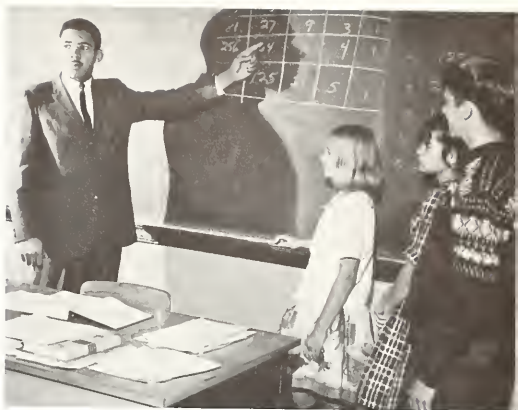
Discussing a movie just viewed is MR. BERT PRICE in his eighth grade class.



Mr. Jan Treur emphasizes the importance of George Washington in American History.



Giving a quiz to his history class is Mr. Charles Eardley.



The importance of numbers is discussed in Mr. William Cheaney's eighth grade class.



Mr. Harold Huber points out the various places of discussion to his history class.

World Events Stressed In History Courses

"Give me Liberty or Give me Death". This is but one of the exciting phrases heard in Central's history classes. The study of history enables the student to think for himself on current as well as past history, which is essential in today's modern and changing world. A knowledge of history makes everyday things come to life as well as to understand them. Furthermore, the student will have a knowledge of democracy — its principles and its methods of working. This is the ultimate goal for which the Social Studies Department strives.

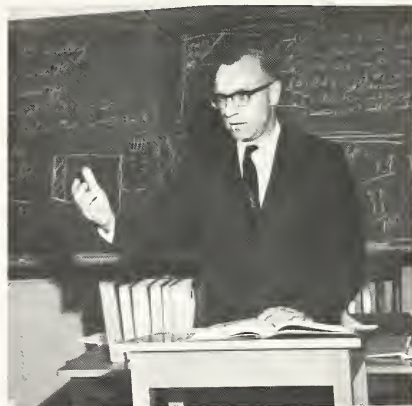
MISS PHYLLIS CHAPMAN points out the influence of Greek architecture on civilization.



MR. GENE HECKER injects dry humor into his U.S. History class.

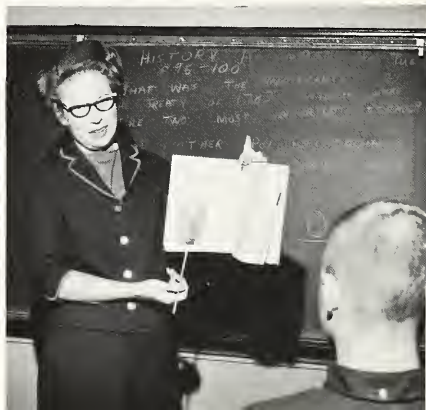


MR. EARL MANDEVILLE quizzes his civics class about principles of city government.



MR. J. B. KING explains his W.W.A.'s (weekly work assignment) to his government class.

Introducing Renaissance art to her World History class, MRS. HELEN HARRIGAN calls attention to artists' characteristics.





MR. PAT REAGAN lectures his economics class on the American stock exchange.



Everyday problems make for lively discussion in MRS. MARGARET HOLMES' family living class.

Culture of Nations Emphasized

The knowledge of one or more foreign languages has become a valuable qualification today. For in the learning of a language not only does it acquaint the student with the life but also the country's culture. Central's Foreign Language Department offers courses in four major languages: French, Spanish, Latin, and German. A language lab affords the opportunity not only to hear the language properly but also to hear yourself speak it. Students are given the opportunity to take either one or two years of a foreign language.



Caesar comes to life in MISS MARY FENNELL'S Latin classes.

MRS. NANCY BULT prepares for her French class with a smile.



The Globe Theater inspires MISS JUDY CRAIG'S English class to study Shakespeare.



Reading exercises are understood fully with the help of Mrs. Lois Kemp.

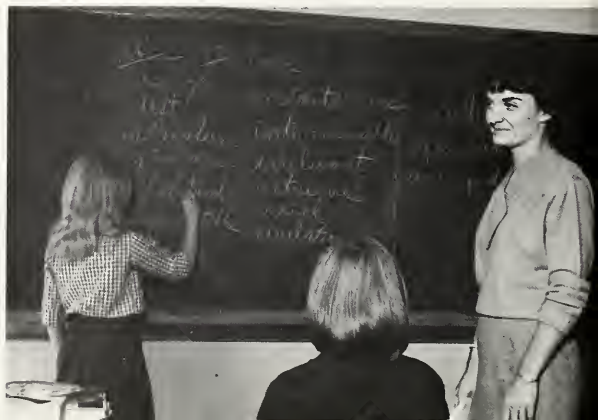
Variety Inspires English Courses

Mrs. Kathryn Wanderscheid lectures on important sentence structure.



The study of English, essential for every student, plays a vital role in the education of Central students. English teachers assist students with reading, speaking, and writing correctly. Miss Schriber, head of the English Department, supervises the English Workshop, where students come for assistance on assignments. All English teachers at Central work to bring new ideas into the classroom by keeping up with the latest developments in linguistics and composition. Through films, records, and motion pictures, the English students receive a variety of instruction.

English board work is done in Mrs. Sally Hansen's class.





Lecturing on types of short stories is Mr. David Barkema.



Helping a student individually is Miss Shirley Schriber.



Preparing for a lesson is Mrs. Patricia Pulliam, English instructor.

A discussion about techniques of English writers is lead by MISS SANDRA PURCEY in her Senior English class.

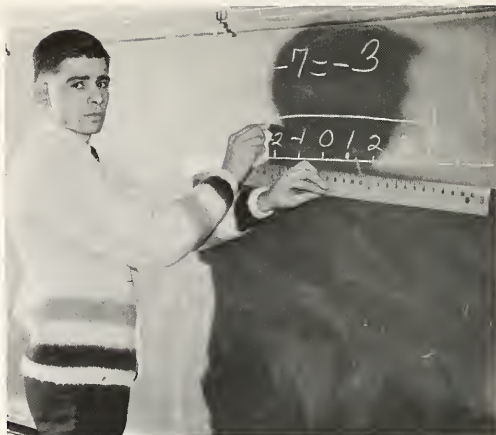


Illustrating the art of public speaking is Mrs. Sarah Vanden Elst.

Plays Vital Role in Students' Life

The mathematics department at Central is composed of basic math, algebra, solid and plane geometry, and trigonometry. All of these subjects, which actually are not too difficult to comprehend, have new textbooks with a mild introduction to new challenging courses.

Mathematics teachers make possible a better understanding of mathematics. An important field in today's world, because of its beginning into the still greater field of science.



Demonstrating how to use a numberline is general math teacher MR. WILLIAM GRILL.

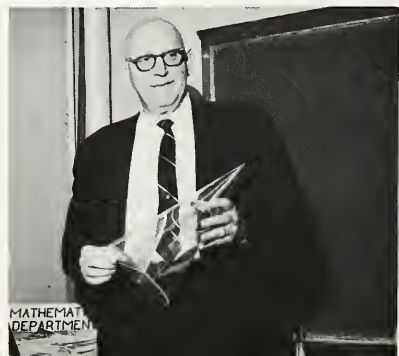


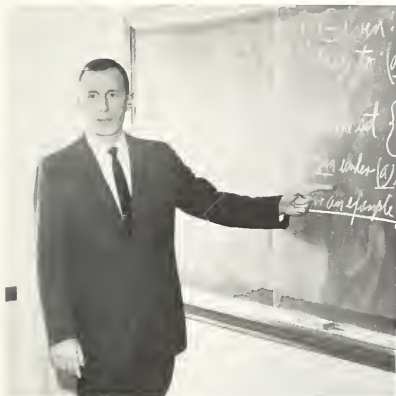
MISS JANE VEJEJS discusses problems with her students.

With the help of an overhead projector MR. ROGER SCHUT explains a problem to his Algebra — Trigonometry class.



MR. MARVIN TEN ELSHOF shows an important object used in geometry to his students.





MR. ALLEN MARCUS points out important facts concerning algebra to his class.



MR. ROBERT LUBERS explains the use of the algebra scale to his students.

Broadens Students' Knowledge

The Science Department at Central makes up an important part of its academic curriculum. The phases of science are represented by biology, earth science, chemistry, physics and physiology. The Science Department teachers work to their utmost to give all their students an insight into the fascination of the field of science which is so important in today's world.

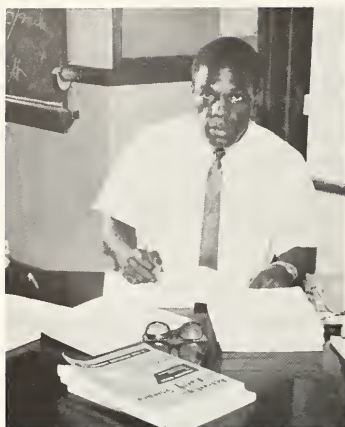
MR. JAMES SCHULTZ listens attentively to questions from his general science.



Basic laboratory procedures in Chemistry are demonstrated by MR. JOHN TENHAVE.

MR. WILLIAM GREIG lectures his biology class on the parts of an earthworm.





MR. JOHN BUTLER diligently corrects tests from his Earth Science class.



Science processes are indicated by MR. BERNARD GRYSKA with the help of chart and posters.



Science teacher MR. JOHN BURCHELL demonstrates the movement of the moon around the earth.



MR. EDMUND KIERAS demonstrates the influence of fluorescent lighting on plants.



While Jerry demonstrates the use of the adding machine MR. ADRIAN VANDOP looks on.



Typing teacher MISS MARILYN ADAM instructs her students in the proper typing techniques.

Aids in Preparation of Students

The Commercial Department prepares students for the fast moving business world. Courses in typing, office practice, shorthand, commercial arithmetic, and book-keeping are offered. Through these the student is brought up to par and is ready to compete in a fast growing field. The department also sponsors awards to students with top speeds in typing and shorthand. This year a new course in personal typing was introduced for college bound students. The basic skills of typing are taught for one semester for use in college. The Commercial Department has succeeded well to bring out the business talents at Central.



A business math class gets help with their modern problems from MRS. MARGARET COLE.

Mr. Herman Kops looks on while Liz corrects her typing.



MISS WILMA MOODY points out goals for her students.





MR. STEVEN ELLIS begins general shop with an introduction to workshop tools.



MR. WALTER MILLER shows important facts about printing.

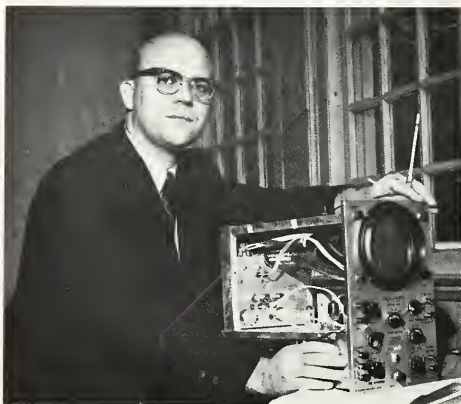
Training Skills Relates to Various Fields

Industrial Arts, one of the largest departments at Central, offers training in many fields. Courses are available for those interested in designing, architecture, and drafting. Electronics and machine shop are available for interested boys. For one who intends to go into the field of woodworking a fine course is recommended. Included in this area also are printing and shoe shop. The Industrial Arts Department helps one relate information and skill to these various fields of work.

Part of a radio transmitter is viewed by Mr. James Ludwick.



Before conducting his class MR. JOHN MARBLE shows students important tools used with the use of machinery.





MR. NORM BENNET proudly displays fine student drafting.



MR. JAMES VOYCE introduces his students to Related Trades.

Various Sounds of Music are Heard at Central

From Central's school song to classical music, all can be heard in Central High's halls. Since the Music Department is composed of two parts vocal and instrumental, each has its purpose. Through the vocal department the student learns a greater knowledge of music and the art of good singing. The instrumental part is composed of different levels of orchestras, teaching the fundamentals of music composition reading as well as playing.



MRS. LANELL ROMAN lectures her vocal music class on the history of music.



MR. KENNETH SCHELLENBERGER works with members of the Glee Club.

Students develop skill and appreciation for instrumental music with the help of MR. NEWTON BECKER.



Youth Recognizes Need for Driver Ed.

A very important subject for students is drivers training, a one-semester course which is taught during class periods. The students are taught the rules and regulations of driving, and an actual chance to practice knowledge at the wheel is given to them at the driver's range. If the course is successful for the student, he is then eligible for his license.

MR. LARRY BARCHESKI picks up his weekly schedule for driver's education.



Gym Class Promotes Healthful Outlooks

MR. TROY ALLEN, a gym teacher, as well as a geography teacher, discusses rainfall in South America.

Being a must for all students, Physical Education plays a vital role for each individual at Central. This program is designed to help promote good health habits, as well as honest sportsmanship. These are only two qualities with which students are presented through the physical education program.



Gym teacher and athletic director, MR. JAMES FOX, supervises indoor sprinting.



Instilling new interest in girl's basketball is MRS. PEGGY MARQUARD, the girl's physical education teacher.





MISS PHYLLIS UGGEN has Pam demonstrate the correct method of sewing.

MRS. HELEN ORLYK demonstrates to one of her students that cleanliness is important in Home Economics.



Designed to Improve Students' Skill in Family Life

Efficiency combined with responsibility makes up the Home Economics Department. All girls and boys are introduced to home living in the seventh grade. In the eighth grade the girls have cooking the first half of the year and clothing the second, if they are interested in continuing this specific field, they may do so by taking courses in either foods or clothing. The foods course teaches the students specialized skills used in preparing meals. Clothing emphasizes sewing skills and tailoring techniques. Eleventh or twelfth grade students may take personal regiment and home management, courses that teach self improvement, home decorating, use of time, money, and energy.



Mary gets pointers to improve her sewing from MRS. LYNNE GROENDYK.

MRS. PEGGY LAWSON approves a student's baking.



Art Exhibits Creativity and Imagination

Probably one of the most misunderstood school subjects is Art; most of us usually think of Art as being an easy subject and easy credit. But this is a fallacy; art requires hard work and tedious hours. From Art training the student appreciates his own work, as well as others. Training for this course begins in the junior high grade level and may be continued into the senior high level, with an extensive four year course. Devoted Art teachers make Art enjoyable and a career for those who are interested.



MR. DAVID DUQUETTE conducts a critique in his art class.

Crafts from MISS HENRIETTA DELOOF'S art classes are displayed in the halls.



MR. MIKE STUCKHARDT shows the use of vertical and curved lines to one of his students.





MR. JAMES LOWDEN and MR. CHRIS FAROUGI, pause for their picture.

Extending the Helping Hand to Others

MRS. LAUREE WALSH, Speech Correctionist gives detrimental information to one of her students.



The librarians, MRS. MARGARET BROWER and MISS MARY JUNE ROGGENBUCK are adding new books to Central's growing library.

Comprehension and Understanding Makes Courses Easy



MISS THERESA WESTRA devotes a portion of her day to reading class in Special Education.

Special Education classes place on emphasis on the teaching of realistic self-evaluation and self-supporting work skills. These two important facets are an integral part of Special Education. Whenever practicable, special education students attend regular shop and home economics classes. A full time job, under the supervision of a job coordinator, is required before graduation.



Occupational training teacher MR. JACOB LAHAM gives his student some tips in shoe repair.



Visual aids are an important assist to MR. THOMAS MCDERMOTT'S special education classes.

MR. ROBERT TOVEY, another Special Education teacher, helps one of his students with a social studies problem.



Extra Time Given to Help School

The duty of our kitchen staff is to see that the patrons of the cafeteria receive well-prepared and nourishing food at economic prices. Within the three short periods lunch time is divided, the kitchen staff must meet the demands of many hundreds of hungry students.

It is the responsibility of the maintenance staff to see that the Central High building remains in excellent physical condition. The staff does this by keeping the hall and rooms neat, heating the school, performing necessary repairs, and keeping the school yard in fine shape.



The custodians include Al Rhodes, Anne Budnik, George Heckmon, and Edward Simion.

Always ready to lend a helping hand when needed is MRS. CLARA HART, the school nurse.

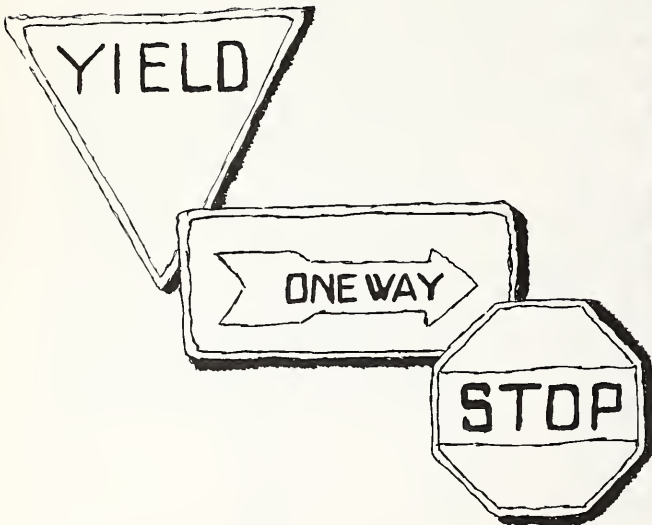


The cafeteria staff include Odo Jacobsen, Estella Sokoloski, Regenie Hoskins, and Irene Siemion





SENIORS







This year the senior class was led by very competent leaders. Left to right they are President, Howard Payne; Vice-President, Linda

McKeever; Secretary, Bonnie Eggebeen; Treasurer, Tam Gilner; Boy Advisor, Bob Mac Millan; And Girl Advisor, Lindo Woshburn.

Seniors Challenge Route '66

Bringing the year to a close, the Seniors recall fond memories of past experiences and anticipate a challenging future. Many roads have been traveled since the class entered Central as underclassmen. Those who were once hurrying, scurrying seventh graders are now seen striding confidently through confused corridors. Rewarding learning experiences and varied social opportunities have assisted in preparing Central's contribution to tomorrow's leaders.

A world of strife and trials await the Senior Class upon their departure from Central. Foremost in the minds of the graduates are the wars waged on foreign soil. The thrill of graduation might suddenly be stifled by a draft notice calling the recipient into service. Those Seniors left behind also feel the pangs of war. They experience the hardship of loss; the anxious days of waiting.

Another conflict pressing on the minds of Seniors is the war being waged on our own soil; recognition of brotherhood of men. Continuing since the early colonial times, the problem has become predominant in the past few years. With this problem confronting the Seniors in full force, they will work to diminish the gap between prejudice and freedom established by their predecessors.

Becoming increasingly important is the continual rise in the cost of living. As this year's Seniors make their debut into society they, too, must face this problem. Increased food costs, costs in housing facilities, and loan interests have greatly tightened the economy, forcing cautious spending and wise thinking. In view of the numerous problems confronting the graduating class, Seniors must make wise decisions concerning financial matters.

These are only a few of the major problems confronting the Seniors. Graduation is only the bypass between straightaways; seemingly large problems behind, looming obstacles in the future. But despite all this, with a feeling of determination, confident as a result of previous training, tomorrow's leaders evolve from today realities.





Sherry Lee Anderson



Susan Ja Anderson



Carolyn Jean Ashley



John Egils Avats



Hilda Ruth Adams



Barry Joseph Baldwin



Linda Lee Barker



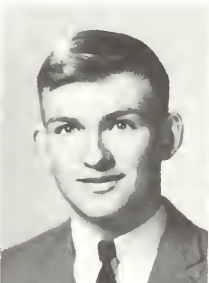
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Faith Lorraine Bensinger



Marilyn Diane Bent



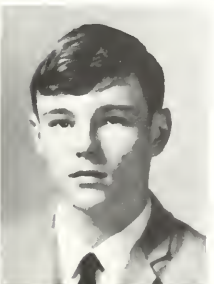
George James Berry, Jr.



Carol Lynne Beurkens



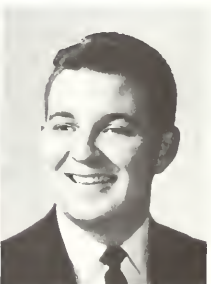
Patricia Ann Blacher



Chuck Duaine Baba



Harold Curtis Balt



Marc Henry Baagaard



Same exciting moments in Central's fast moving basketball games.



Michael Alan Basowski



Ronald John Bolts



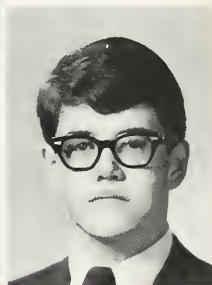
Gary Lee Bauma



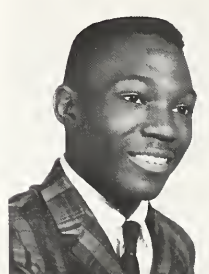
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Sharon Koy Brand



Thomas Walter Briggs



Gary Centaclee Brawn



James Mack Brown



Vanessa Brown



William Lislie Brown



Marilyn Jeane Buck



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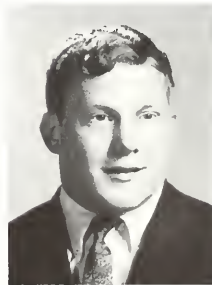
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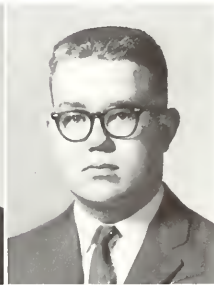
Nancy Mae Cole



Clyde Eugene Colley



Reynold Edward Cook



Frederick Arthur Crabb

Graduation Plans Materialize



Seniors meet early in the morning to take part in their Tuesday class meetings.



Jacqueline Elaine Crawford



Phillip Lyle Dadd



Lucinda Lucille Darling



Robert Edward Davis



Carol Ann DeBaer



Willard Peter DeBraber



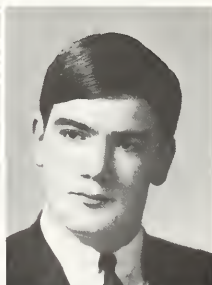
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Ronald William Dall



Lois Katherine Dudley



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Marcia Lynn Dupy



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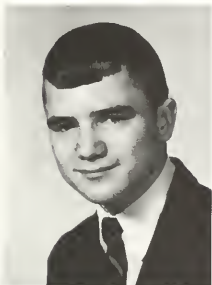
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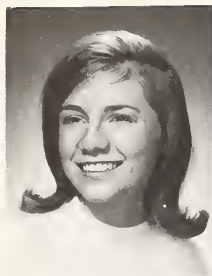


Kathleen Ann Flietstra

Seniors Go On the Rampage



The seniors are seen taking a night out at the Rampage's dance. Those seniors that had subscriptions were allowed in free.



Sharon Beth Freas



Thomas Lean Fry



Herbert Eugene Fuqua



Susan Galas



Robert Benjamin Galbraith



Charles Otto Giernann



Thomas Craig Gilner



Edward Andrew Gorniewicz



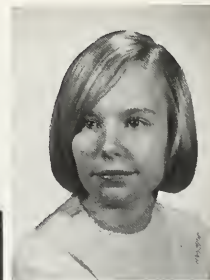
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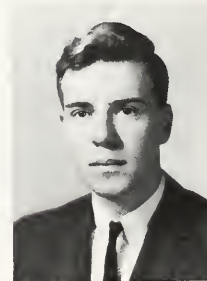
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Nancy Margaret Hall



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Senior Play Holds Audience Spellbound



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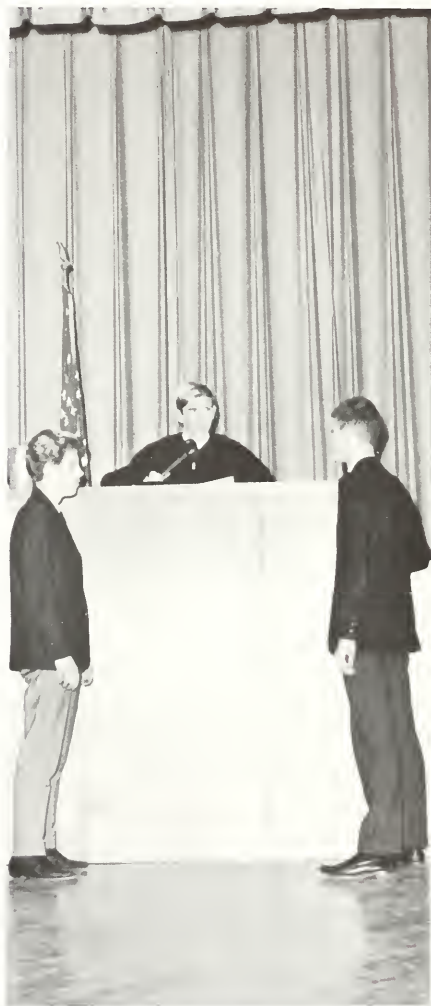
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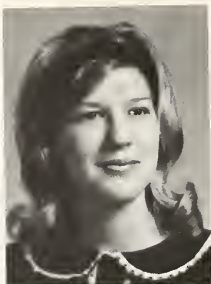
Barbara Carrol Holmes



"Lawyers" Obe Vander Tall and Tom Gilner are seen conferring with "Judge" John Nunn in the "Night of January 16th," this year's senior play.



Nancy Jean Holt



Sandra Lee Haword



Clementine Huff



Nancy Ann Huffman



Geraldine Kay Immik



Erik Jansons



Christine Kay Jahansen



Beverly Loretta Jones



Wanda Deloris Jones



Karolyn Kay Jordan



Diane Carol Kaleefey



Gerda Kay Kamp

Pancakes Make the Morning



Many seniors and faculty members turned out bright and early for the Senior-Faculty Breakfast held on December 15, at Aunt Jemima's Pancake House.

Top Ten Lead Class of '66



The Top Ten of the 1965 and 1966 year included left to right standing, Karen Miller, Linda McKeever, Christine Johansen, Fritz Crabb, and Susan Merryman. Kneeling left to right

are Carol Beurkens, Kathy Fliestra, Susan Anderson, Lais Dudley, and Nancy Yoder.



Marilyn Louise Karapczyk



Constantine Katsaris



John Wycambe Kaye



Florence Martha Kent



Jaycelyn Ketchpaw



Nancy Sue Kingsnorth



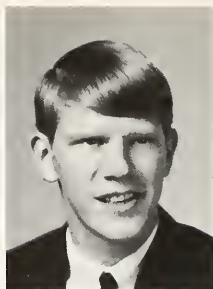
Ruth Ann Klamparens



Marilyn Sue Klunder



Michael Stephen Knight



Roger Eldon Kopenski



William Thomas Kuykendall



Jack Lee Kuzniak



Steven Charles Lochniet



Dennis Francis Lajueness



Ethel Louise Lee



Anke Lentsch



Edno Arlene Lewis



Foster Lomax, Jr.



Kathleen Morie Lydell



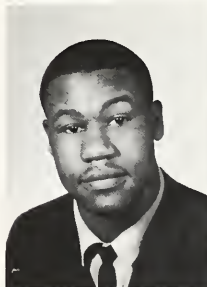
Robert Olds MacMillan



Dzintra Magone



Bonnie Ann Martin



Willie Paul Mayhue



Melvin J. McCarthy



Linda Carroll McKeever

Sarah Elizabeth McLendon



Bonnie Ceal McNeal

Everlean McNeil



Seniors have found that they have to study harder and more seriously than ever before.

Seniors Take to

Serious Studying



Susan Kay Merryman



Susan Beth Meyer



Michael Mick



Joseph Anthony Mikrut



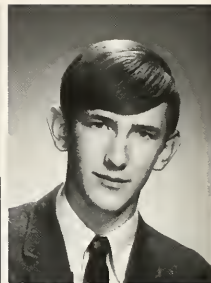
Karen G. Miller



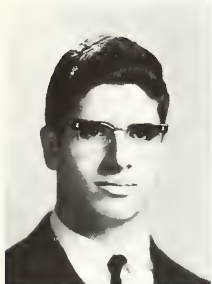
Vicki Lee Mooney



George Nobel



John Robert Nunn



Kenneth Joy O'Berry



John F. O'Hara



Dole Lynn Olsen



Sharon Koy Orlowski



Dress-up day provides an atmosphere of excitement for seniors.



Heather Anne Palmer



Howard Wolf Payne



Jean Martho Payne



Lindo Lee Perry

Class Song '66

*As we graduate from dear old Central High
We'll always remember the years that passed by.
The hardships we met, with fear in our minds,
The pleasures and joys we leave behind.*

*The day we have longed for, has now come to pass
We're proud to be a member of this Senior Class.
As we leave this school, we can't be dismayed
But we should remember, our learning has payed.*

*And now as we leave thee, dear Central High
We'll always remember the years that passed by.
The teachers that taught us the things that we know,
We'll treasure and cherish them all as we go.*

Obe Vander Tol and Bruce Vander Jagt

Class Colors

Brown and Beige

Class Motto

"... and now the torch is passed to a new generation..."

Class Flowers

Roses and Carnations



Richard Murle Peterman



Constance Ann Pett



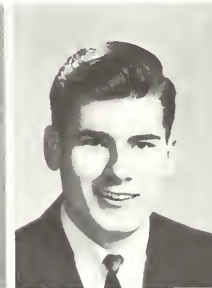
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Barbara Lynn Pierce



Verna Marie Praasterink



James Fredrick Pratt



David Nelson Pugh



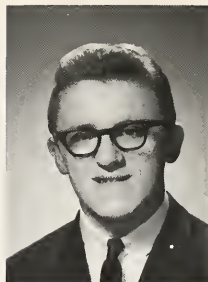
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Cheryl Lynne Radeck



Barbara Jean Radlinski



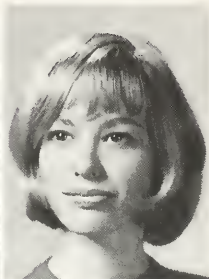
Victor Thaddeus Rempalski



Doreen Sue Ringold



Huemartin Robinson



Anne Christina Raelofs



Anne Charlene Raad



Ronald Dean Ruffe



Juliet Rumbergs



Roy Leonard Rutherford



Peter Charles Samuelson



William Paul Scoby



Kathleen Sue Selby



Sheri Anne Shaw



Christine Ann Shamin



Coleen Marie Sikarski

Class of '66 Shows Concern For Viet Nam



David Franklin Sikkema



John Allen Sinke



Betty Jeanette Smith



Darlene Elizabeth Smith



Here Mel Atkins, Sharan Brand, Linda Perry, and Dave Pugh are seen signing a list supporting our actions in Viet Nam. Over 250 students signed the list in Mr. King's room.



LaVerne Smith



Leonard Smith, Jr.



Cheryl Irene Sparks



Gerald Elijah Spearman



Minnie Louise Spiller



Sarah Lynne Stacey



Penny Jo Steele



Betty Jane Stimson



Veranica Ruth Tarrien



Thomas Lee Teunis



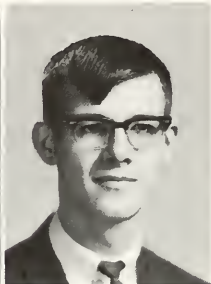
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Ruth Shelley Van Belkum



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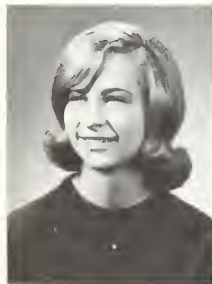
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Narciso Charles Vasquez



Candace Maureen Vaughn



Cristy Jean Veneklasen



Richard Allen Verstay



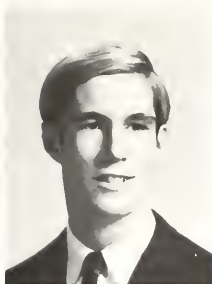
Russell Faye Vogel



Keith Tracy Vogelsang



Jasper Jaris Vree



Raymand Ogden Wagemaker, Jr.



Linda Roe Washburn



Jessie Lee Washington



Linda Ann Werkema



Donald Ray Wiersma



Richard Craig White



Marlice White



Bannietta Katherine Wigda



Lester Williams

Members of the Brave New World

*We are members of the brave New World
Venturing forth o'er uncharted seas
In the wake of the brisk morning breeze
With our bold, billowing sails unfurled.
Unto heaven our hopes we have hurled:
All chances we are ready to seize:
All nations we are ready to please.
Before us there lies the brave New World.*

*But the sun from our view may depart,
Forsaking us to find our own way
And very often to go astray.
Plunging fearlessly into the dark
Will cause us to grow weary at heart;
At our task we continue to stay.
While searching for words of strength to say
Swirling mists envelop our stout bark.*

*Skies of inky blackness cannot last.
Knowing of the New Day not yet born.
Though by the tempest having been torn,
By the heaving waves having been tost,
In despair we will never be lost.
Out living and outlasting the storm.
Hoping for the bright star of the morn
Spur us to survive at any cost.*

*Soon the fair dawn lights up the Old World.
As the New Sun dances on each wave
A wide path before us it does pave.
From darkness into light being whirled,
Watching the wild gale to the depths hurled.
From blight the Old World coming to save
Are we, the free, the strong, and the brave.
Before us there lies the brave New World.*

Christine Johansen



Rolland Williams



Lorraine Mae Winters



Ellen Marie Wnuk



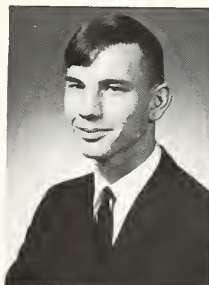
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William Charles Worst, Jr.



Judith Ann Wozniak



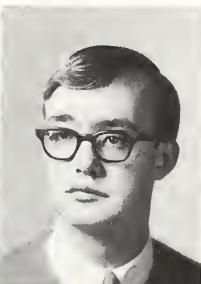
Michael Allen Wynalda



Nancy Jane Yoder



Penni Louise Yast



Robert Jay Zorman, Jr.



With the first realization of graduation comes measurements for caps and gowns.





WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Nov. 26	GOODY	THUR.
Dec. 3	EAST CHRISTIAN	MONDAY
10	WEST CARROLL	THUR.
17	COTWELL	MONDAY
24	CORCORAN	MONDAY
31	CHICKEN	MONDAY
Jan. 4	MANHATTAN UNIV.	MONDAY
7	CHRISTIAN	MONDAY
11	SWAN	THUR.
14	OTTAWA	MONDAY

SWIMMING

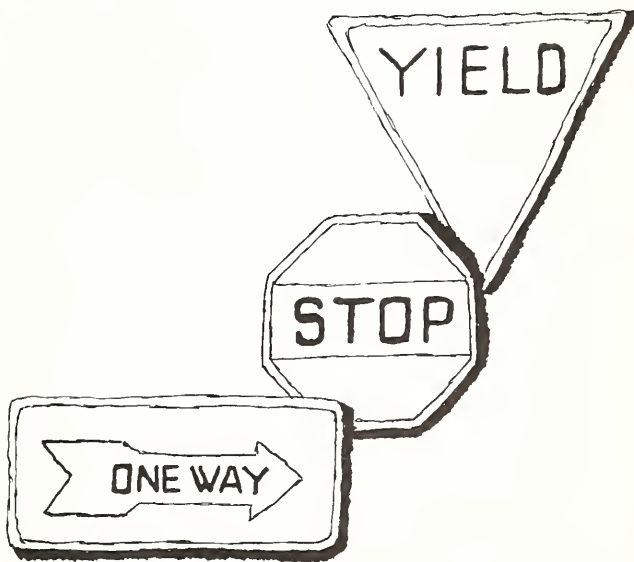
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Jan. 6	OTTAWA	CORWALL
13	CHRISTIAN	WEST T.
20	SWAN	CORWALL
27	SWAN	CORWALL
Feb. 3	WEST CARROLL	WEST T.
10	CORCORAN	WEST T.
17	CORWALL	CORWALL
Mar. 3	WEST CARROLL	CORWALL
10	SWAN	WEST T.

WRESTLING

Dec. 6	SWAN	THUR.
13	WEST CARROLL	THUR.
20	CORWALL	THUR.
27	SWAN	THUR.
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UNDERCLASSMEN



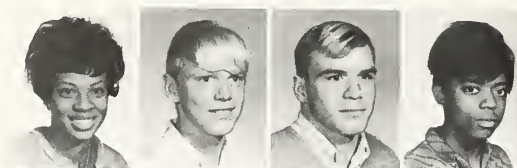
Class of '67

Speeds Forward

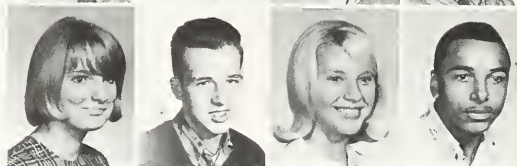
During their fifth year of high school, the juniors find many new experiences awaiting them. Increased prestige among the underclassmen, more opportunities for activities, responsibilities to undertake, and certainly more work are all part of their broadening life. Capably led by the officers elected in the fall, the Junior Class accomplished much. The traditional Junior Class Car Wash initiated their activities. Arrival of their class rings in October introduced a completely new design. All through the school year many juniors gave their time and effort to help in school activities such as Student Council, Red Cross, and the Big Brother-Big Sister Club, which is an organization consisting of only eleventh graders. Climaxing their year was the Junior-Senior Prom, made successful by the teamwork of both juniors and seniors. After these experiences juniors are looking forward to next year when they will be seniors.



Leading the Junior Class are President, Marty Janson; Vice-President, Tam Ackerman; Treasurer, Dick Oale; and Secretary, Gail Gazella.



Jonathan Abney
Tam Ackerman
George Atkinson
Shirley Bocot
Valerie Bannister
Brenda Barber



Barbara Barense
John Barrie
Sandy Bernatowicz
James Berry
Herbert Besemer
June Bellfista



Bertha Black
Judy Blanchard
Dan Baelens
Paul Botts
Judith Bracewell
Betty Brackett



Terrie Bradford
Warren Brauer
Tadd Brayman
Janet Brown
Jessie Brawn
Lynn Buck





Robert Burke
Ken Bush
Marsha Butkus
Phillip Butts
James Byrne
J. D. Coge



Marion Carey
Frank Carlisle
Margo Caswell
Sandra Chambers
Wayne Chambers
Gordon Church



Charles Civinkas
Gail Clemence
Linda Clinger
Gary Colley
Sheryl Collins
George Cook



Nancy Cooper
Bill Curtis
Bernard Dabowski
John Dainis
Cory Danders
George D'Archangel



Dawn Darling
Marcellus Day
David Decker
Robert DeFauw
Robert DenBraber
Tom Devlin



Steven Dewey
Harold Dine
Henry Danker
Gilbert Eberly
Harry Eldersma
June Ellisson

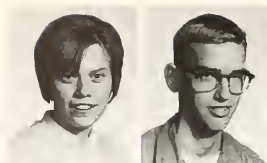


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Rita Engebretsen
Jacoba Engles
Sylvester Figures
Michael Flick
Linda Farbes



Danny Frasier
Maira Gadsbey
James Gannon
Arthur Garner
Patricia Gary
Gail Gazella

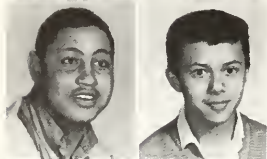




Diane Gessler
Robert Gielmann
Robert Goader
Eugene Grady
John Gray
Brenda Green



Patricia Griffin
Maurice Grace
Robert Guerra
Margorie Haines
Terry Hall
JoAnn Haner



J. D. Harvey
Frank Hays
Deborah Hertel
Sandra Hewatson
Norma Hight
Janet Holleman



Sally Honeysett
Mary Hubka
John Hurd
Marty Jansons
Susan Jarmolowski
Michael Jeltema



Keith Jenkins
Mark Jenkins
Robert Jester
Beulah John
Steven Johnson
Charles Jones



Linda Jones
Michael Kalinowski
Joan Kamp
Susan Kapteyn
Kathy Katsoris
Ronald Kazma



Kathleen Keller
Kathy Kelly
James Kemp
Curtis Kempainen
Martha Kiander
Nancy Kiel



Barbara Kleiboer
Carol Klunder
Kathleen Koels
Marlene Kopen
James Koukios
Charles Kroodisma





Marilee Krystiniak
Jeanine Kubiak
Doug Lachniet
Lyonel LaGrone
Verlee LaGrone
Daris Lapins



Linda Leech
Sandra Lemanski
Sylvia Likely
Kieth Linner
Mary Ann Liptrat
Iris Lada

Sam Lopez
Gaylord Love
Suzanne Lowing
Lawerence Lyle
Laura MacGregar
Suzanne Malecki

Juniors Elated by Arrival of Class Rings



Bonnie Williams beams with delight as she makes her last payment and receives her class ring.

Thomas Marchand
Joy May

James McCune
Ruth McDonough

Elizabeth McGee
Donna McGregor

Marvin Meitz
Shirley Meygaard

Pamela Mikrut
Debbie Miller

Junior Class Strives for Cash



Despite the cold the juniors worked hard to raise class funds.

Greg Miller
Jerry Mallien

Debra Moon
Ramon Moore

Cleave Mosley
Richard Murray

Richard Myers
Sandra Noppert

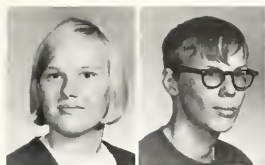
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Charles Owendag
Frederick Parker
Jerred Parris
Edward Partanan

Debbie Patrick
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Margaret Pederson
Tim Phelps
Renee Phifer
Dauglas Phillips

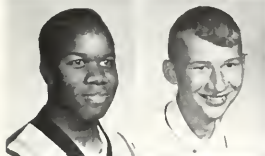
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Pamela Raatz
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Susan Ryan
Eric Schellenberger





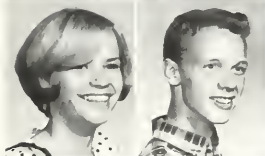
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Robert Schoen
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Darlene Shepard
Danny Smith



LeRoy Smith
Raymond Smither
Elizabeth Soutzas
Deno Stamos
Gisele Stein
Connie Stevenson



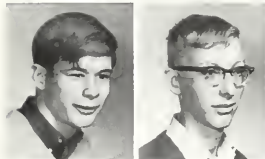
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Sue Strong
Thomas Surfus
Charles Tennant
Charles Thomas
Edward Ulanich



Susan VanderMolen
Bruce VandeVaaren
Sue VanDyke
Peter Van Euwen
Paul VanPutten
Daniel VanSweden



Erinda Vasquez
Pat Vasquez
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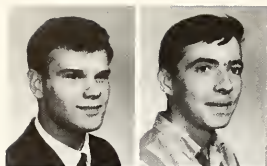


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Gary White
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Bonnie Williams
Paul Williamson

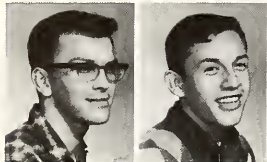


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Patricia Worst
Jane Wunsch
Joy Wygmans
Susan Yakes
Sheila Zaidenworm





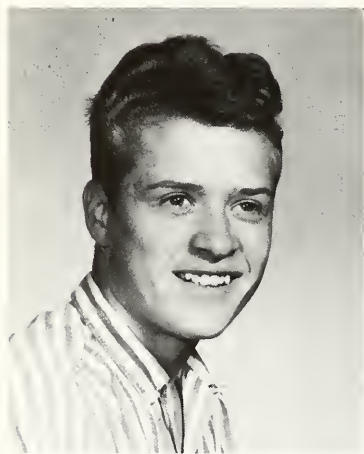
James Zarafanetis
David Zoller



Leonard Zoscsak
Jessie Zuninga



Besides a place for individual study, the library affords an opportunity for group study.



Robert Kibler

Central students were saddened by the death of Robert Kibler, a friend and fellow student, who was killed in an automobile accident November 1965.



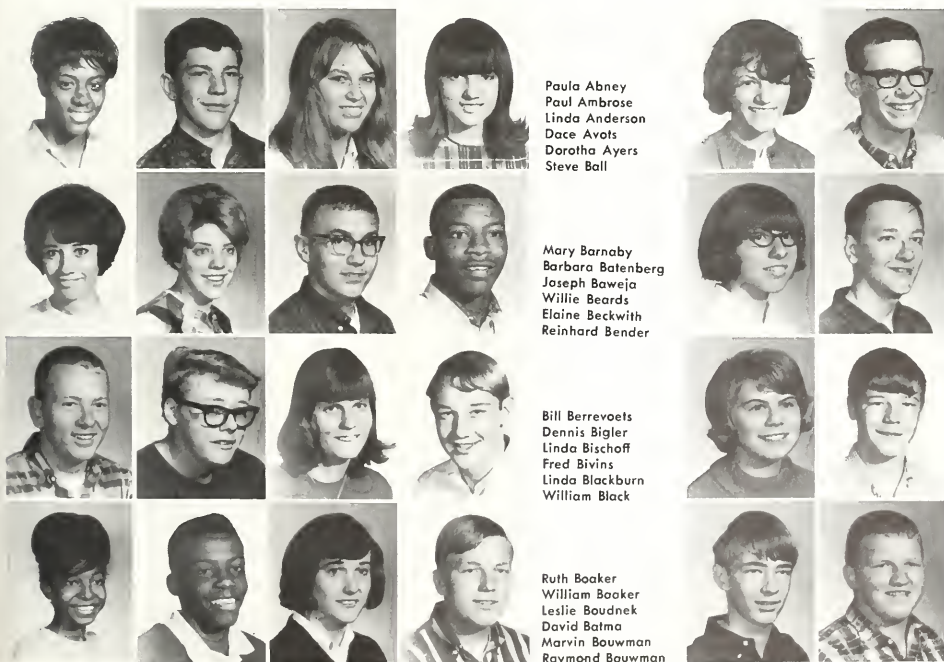
Teamwork demonstrated by the juniors helps raise class funds.

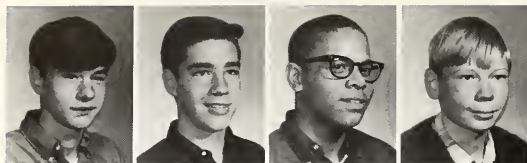
Class of '68 Spurs an Active Year

Sophomores began a whole new phase of school life when they entered Senior High this year. For the first time their class was organized with class officers and directed under the leadership of their advisor Mr. Trumpfeller. Also, they were able to participate in Senior High activities such as Senior High Student Council, Homecoming, Boys' Heaven and varsity sports. However, with these new opportunities came added work and responsibilities. Their activity-filled year started with a car wash which was followed by other fund raising projects. Through the year they have learned to deal with many different problems and have gained independence.



President Bob Rasema, vice president Phyllis MacMillan, secretary Cindy Patter, and treasurer Bob Roman guide the Sophomore Class.





Bruce Bremmer
John Brown
Lawrence Buck
David Burnett
James Cage
Alando Conn



David Cantrell
Clarence Carlisle
Carmen Alexander
Joan Carmicheal
Norma Casares
Laima Celmins



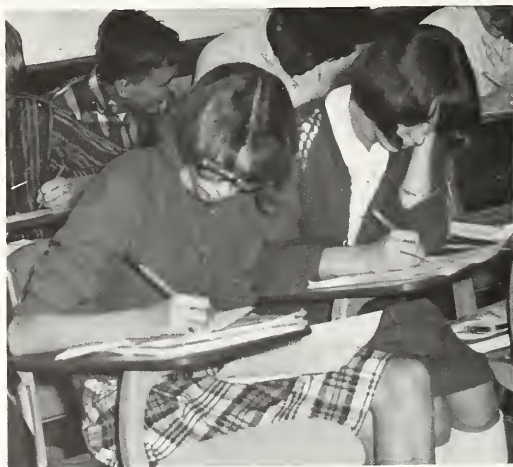
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Roberta Childrey
Bill Christensen
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Charles Clark
Ernest Clark



Larry Cobbins
Randy Couturier
Delores Cox
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Mory D'Archangel



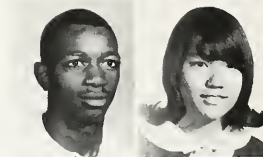
Sophomores Gain Understanding



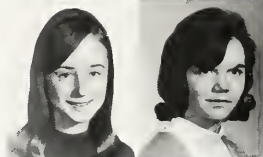
Thomas Daveloar
Ronald Dawson



Joseph Doy
Rita DeBruin



Sheryl DeGraff
Roberta DeVries



Linda Dertien
Julie Drew

Creative ability with words is essential to all English students.



Mary Drueke
Carol Duke
Victoria Dunlap
Joel Dunn
Dave Dusendang
Ernestine Earler



Mike Eberly
Janet Edwards
Robert Edwards
Clarence Ellis
Lawanda Ellison
Jan Emmert



Gerald Farrow
David Felz
Jim Fisher
Claudia Fletcher
James Flickenger
Ken Flietstra



Betty Floyd
David Farrest
Sam France
Bill Frazine
John Fry
Melody Fuqua



Linda Garrison
Renee Garisan
Beatrice Garza
Rueben Garza
Coral Gateunis
Gerald Benham



Linda Goad
Mike Graf
John Gordon
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Carol Graham
Margaret Gurke



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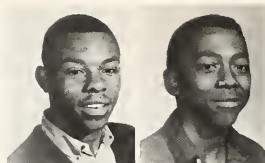


Paul Harvey
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Carol Heathington
Randy Hien
Jan Helder
Linda Hoebeke





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Claude Howard
Robert Howard
Chester Huff
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Mary Huizing



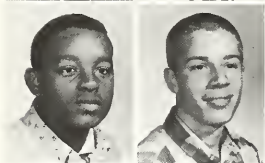
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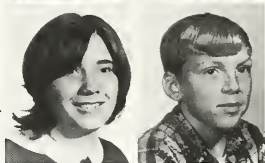
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Lorenzo Johnson
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Jacqueline Jordan
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Gary Klyce
Henry Koets
Nioma Kohlenberger
James Kubick
Andrew Kuklewski
Pamela Lachniet



Suzanne Lodagast
George Lajveness
Tyrane Lee
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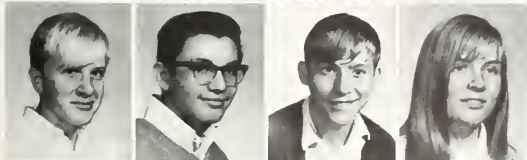
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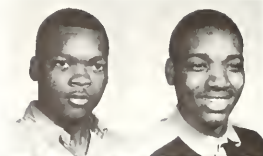
Sophomores Recharge at Cafeteria



Always the focal point of each day, the cafeteria is bombarded by hungry students during the noon hour.



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Oscar McNeil



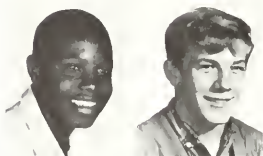
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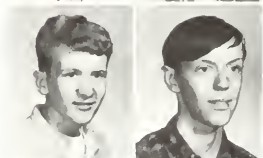
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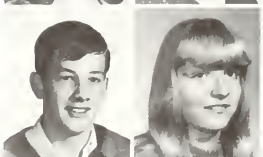
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Roger Osmun



John Pokalns
Roberto Palma
Dennis Parker
Gay Parker
Tam Partonen
Susan Pechumr



Class of '68 Acquires Organization



Sophomores demonstrate the skills that they learned in civics class last year.

Thomas Pierce
Chari Piette

Barbara Pirtle
Christine Pocsta

Diane Pohlad
Cynthia Potter

Barbara Rabb
Thomos Rahal

Cynthia Reeves
Guido Rekis

John Rhodes
Cheryl Riste
Ruth Rittenhouse
Robert Roman
Gail Robinson
Robert Rosema

Moruta Rosenberg
Marilyn Rumney
Wayne Schorphorn
Patricia Schilling
Carol Schlitz
Nancy Schultz

John Scripps
Fred Severson
Bob Shedd
Robert Shepard
Charles Shier
Sherry Shively





Bernard Siebars
Mark Signor
Fredrick Simpson
Mike Sinke
Charles Skinner
Edward Slate



David Smith
Eva Mae Smith
Evan Smith
Linda Smith
Ronald Smith
Betty Smither



Melvin Sparks
Glenda Spates
Randy Stanislawski
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Pamela Steinbrecker
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Lynwood Stewart
Clare Stautjesdyk



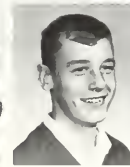
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Jim Tennant



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Bill Tickner
Jim Van Atta



Kris Vander Meer
Diane Vander Ven
Wilhelm Vander Tol
Sue Van Dyke
Marijane Van Dyken
Robert Van Dyken



Marie Van Zweden
Thomas VanTol
Dale Veeneman
David Verkerke
Robert VerSluis
Mark Voss





Keith Vree
Kathryn Waalkes
Edward Walenga
Elizabeth Walker
Kenneth Ward
Larry Washburn



Christine Waters
Sharon Weeks
Beverly Westrate
David Weranko
Dennis Wiersma
Memsey White



Joann Wilson
Valerie Wood
Sharon Wozniak
Judith Wygmans
Stratton Zarafonetis
Michael Zarzecki

Laura Zeeff
Thomas Zimmerman
Dirk Zwart
Kathy Zwemer



Dennis DeWitt, Bob Howard and Ed Ulanich make a complicated machine look easy.

Students advance their typing speed and accuracy with timed writing drills.



The telephone comes in handy for Elizabeth Koets and Sandra DenBraber.



Denise Vaughn demonstrates her ability on a drawing easel.

Enthusiasm of students and fans explodes into exuberant cheers at one of Central's basketball games.



Class of '69

Makes Headway

Becoming the leaders of the Junior High, this year's ninth graders gained new responsibilities, one of which was the maintenance of their governmental body, the Junior High Student Council. Besides Student Council, Freshmen had the opportunity to participate in such organizations as Junior High Ushers and Reserve Cheerleaders. This year they have also had the advantages of study halls where their homework load could be relieved and self discipline administered. As young adults, the Freshmen are striving forward under capable leadership to meet the demands of modern society.



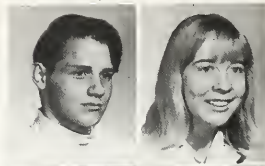
Freshmen study diligently to make the grade.



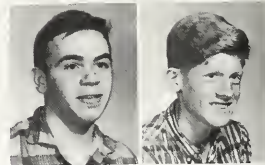
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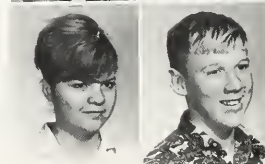
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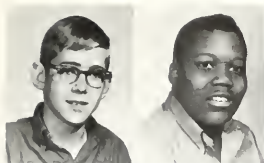


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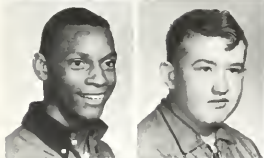


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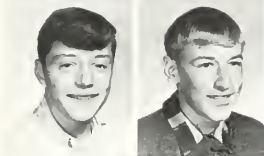
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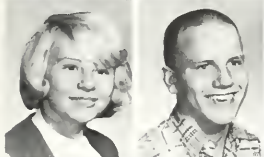
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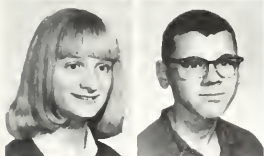
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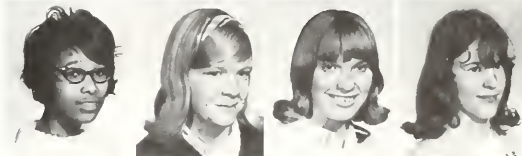
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Connie Danker
Marly Downing



Dick Druke
Mary Dukes
Eddie Edwards
Francine Ehrmantraut
Bobby Elliott
Jane Esenwein





Jackie Eurich
Kenneth Evans
LaRue Evans
Connie Fairbanks
Pamela Fleming
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David Flick
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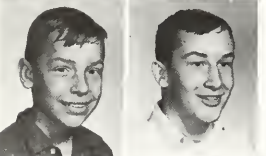
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Tom Jaltema
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Karen Johnson
David Jordan
Gary Jordan



Marilyn Joseph
Janet Kahn
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Enthusiasm Rides High at Pep Assembly



Energetic band music plus hardy cheers stimulate students to demonstrate enthusiastic sportsmanship.

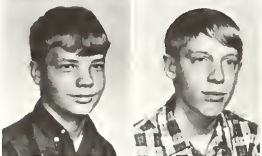
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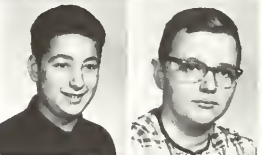
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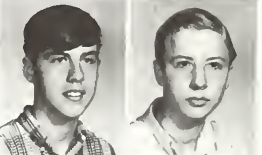
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Terry Lords



Jean Lowing
Anthony Lucas
Carolyn Lyles
Nancy MacDonald
Robert Mack
Colleen Magaon



Carol Malfroid
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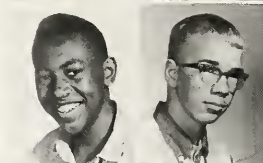




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Mike Miller



Hubert Milton
Alex Mitchell
Glaria Mitz
Wayne Mahn
Albert Moore
Douglas Moore



William Moore
Margaret Mosley
Raymond Mull
Bill Muller
Kevin Murphy
Steven Nahas



Study Hall Affords Concentration



Time is set aside for study during school hours in Room 204.

Michele Nesbitt
Mack Nink



Don Nunn
Mary Nystram



Sharon O'Dell
Thomas Oliver



Julie Patterson
David Peck



Kathryn Peterson
Anna Pfuhl





Steven Pfuhl
Roseann Phelps
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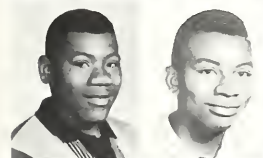
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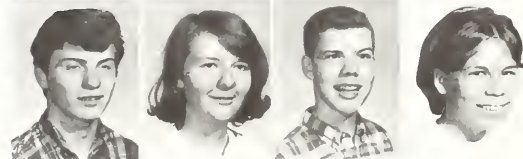
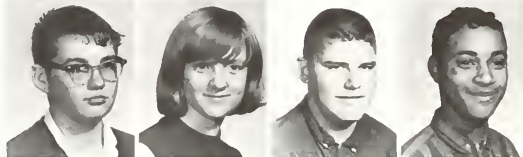
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Sue Suidinski
Linda Surfus
Steve Szabo
Marybeth Tietema
Michael Tubbs
Cynthia Van Dam





Lois Vander Molen
Ruth VanderMolen
Jerry Vander Stel
Marlene Van Vliet
Debra Van Oosten
Naida Vasquez



Denise Vaughn
Mary Veldman
Richard Velting
Bobby Verkerke
David Ver Sluis
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Karl Warn
Julie Warner
Sharon Weaver
Jana Weller
Sharon Welmer
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Dan Weranko
Anita Williams
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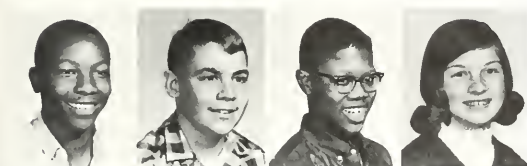
Wandering thoughts permit an escape for work laden freshman minds.

Class of '70 Works for Advancement

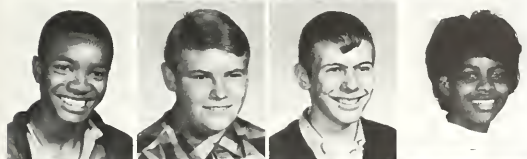
Full of confidence, this year's eighth graders returned to Central with the determination to open and explore new horizons awaiting them. Confronted with looming obstacles, such as modern mathematics and the planning of their future subjects, the eighth graders advanced under the leadership of their teachers and counselors. Ability to get along with others was brought about through participation in such Junior High clubs as Red Cross, Student Council, Chorus, Intermediate Band or Orchestra, Y Teens, and other groups. Equipped with these newly acquired assets, the eighth graders anticipate their Freshman year.



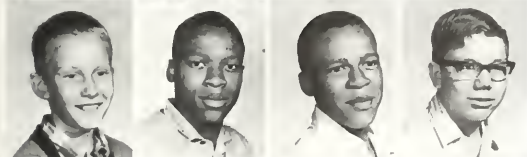
Creatibility in woodshop is demonstrated by Tony Nink and James Burnett.



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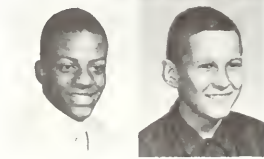
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Mark Baba



John Boelens
Robert Boeskaol
Janie Bagart
Carol Baliz
Reginald Baoker
Richard Basawski



Eighth Graders Face New Challenges



Eighth graders learn to become homemakers of tomorrow.

Brenda Bradford
Christine Bramley



Michael Bristol
George Brown



Joe Brownridge
Linda Bryant



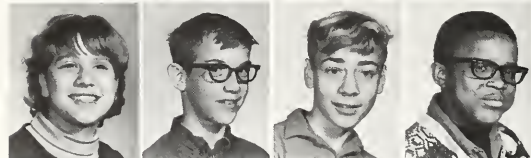
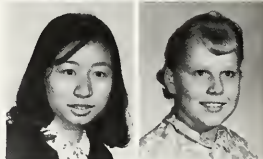
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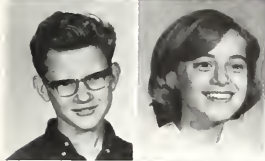


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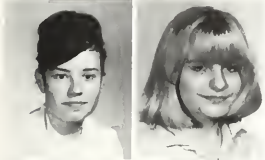




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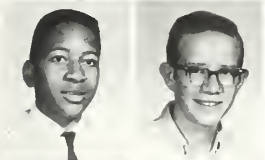
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Marva Flagg
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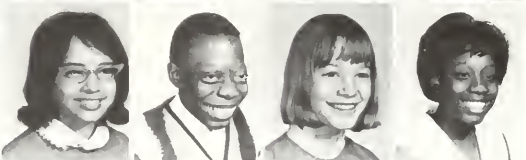
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Tony Nink

Rolf Norgaard
Edna Oaks

Lorrain Ouendag
Thomas Ouendag

Michael Paauwe
Mary Pappas



Gym Class Promotes Healthful Outlooks



Athletics proves to be a means of exercise and relaxation.

Culture Instilled in Youthful Minds



Amateur artists express their thoughts in Miss DeLoof's art class.

Valerie Pappas
Douglas Parker



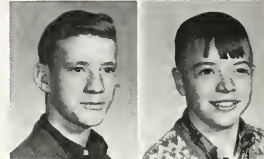
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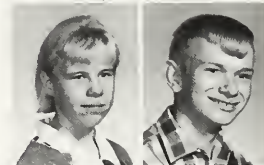
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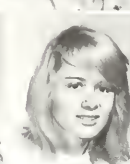
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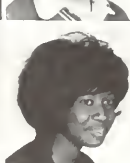
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Roger Ver Stoy
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Rosie Vinsong
John Wagenborg
Maxine Wallace
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Glenard Ward
William Ward
James Warrington
David Weaver
Marie Werkema
Shirley Wheller





James Whitman
Clarence Williams
David Williams
Larry Williams
Sandra Williams
Wendy Williams



Barbara Wilson
John Winstanley
Russell Wright
David Wygmans
Cindy Zimmerman
Tony Zuniga



Home Economics students take a break after an hour of practical experience in cooking.



Leg lifts prove a challenge to young athletes.

Class of '71 Takes to New Roads

Varied experiences and opportunities challenged this year's seventh graders. In addition to having to adjust to different surroundings, they found themselves plunged into an entirely new system of teaching. Diverse subject matter was presented to them, offering variety and interest. In addition, the seventh graders were given the opportunity to meet new friends, join activities and organizations, participate in supervised athletic contests, and the many Junior High assemblies. Throughout the year they gained a feeling of independence and responsibility. With the self-confidence they have gained this year, they are eagerly awaiting eighth grade.



Elisha Henry discovers the success of opening his locker with the aid of Mrs. DeBoer.



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Patricia Boker
James Bornoby
Jesse Barrientos
Robert Boteman

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Sam Boteman
Shirley Bolton
Neal Boughn
Janet Beardsley
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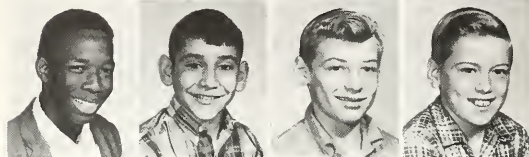
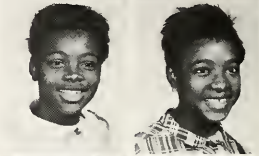




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Renee Brown
Bernard Brownridge



Ezra Bryant
Lorry Byrd
Susan Burris
Charles Burrows
Dorothy Calmese
Terri Calmese



Chelly Camn
Joseph Cosares
Adriel Chandler
Edward Chandler
Connie Christensen
Audrey Clark



Dave Clawson
Jacqueline Cline
Bryon Coe
Sandra Colley
Carol Collins
Jacolyn Collins



Seventh Graders Adjust to New Activities



Boys as well as girls are instructed in the art of cooking in Home Living class.

Marilyn Cook
Linda Coon



Kristin Cory
Susan Currier



Ivan Darling
James Darling



Linda Darling
Kenneth DeGraf





Michael Dertien
Koren DeVault
Diane Dingle
Gory Dodds
Gloria Doll
Chris Drayton



Kimberly Drummond
Susan Dudley
Gloria Jean Duke
Carol Dunstan
Terry Eldridge
Gerrit Engles



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Kathryn Groce



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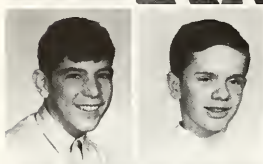




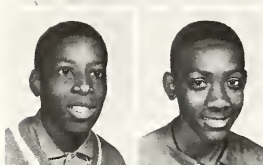
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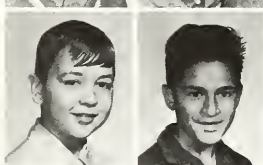
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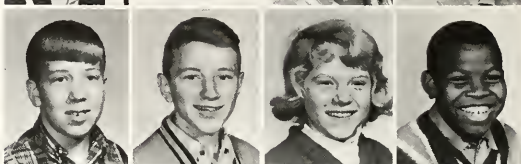
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Seventh Graders Acknowledge Guidance



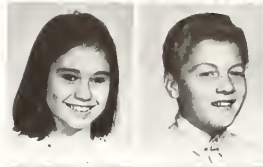
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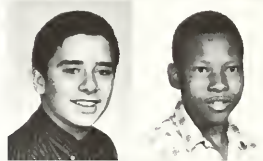
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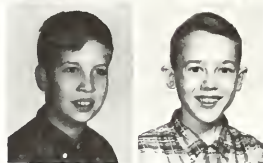
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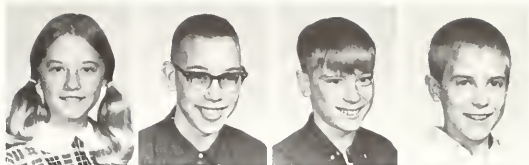
Neophytes Build a Strong Foundation



Deborah Phelps, Sharan Jaskiewicz and James Soet learn the fundamentals of building in General Shop.



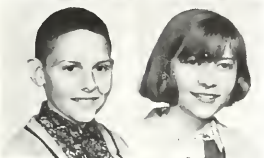
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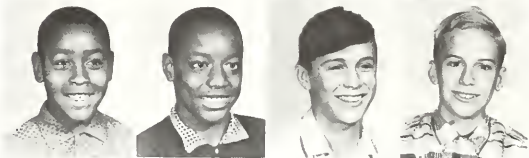
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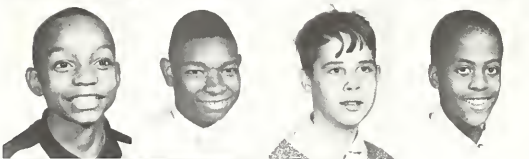
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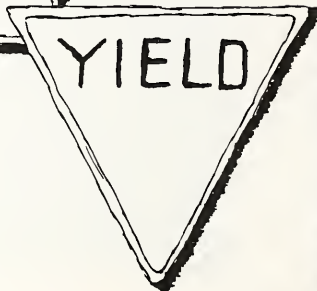
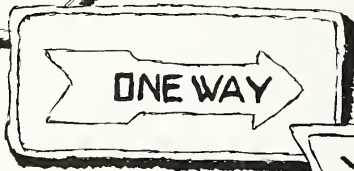
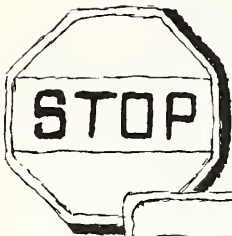


Adventures in singing are explored by Mrs. Roman's seventh grade music class.





SPORTS







Figures breaks through line for a long gain.

Rams Lock Horns with Stiff Competition

Row 1: J. Berry, B. Kuykendall, W. Edwards, D. Boelens, J. Zaranetis, V. LaFrone, A. Garner. Row 2: P. Mohue, B. Flickenger, N. Vasquez, B. Eggebeen, B. Baldwin, M. Mick. Row 3: R. Bolts, P. Von Putten, R. Doll, C. Mosley, J. Kemp.



Although over-rated at the beginning of the season the team still showed the hard driving, fighting spirit which dominates every Central varsity football squad. The team, under the first year direction of head coach Larry Barcheski and assistant coach Schultz, won three, lost three, and tied two. All city guard Ed Cook sparked much of the action throughout the season, along with Bruce Eggebeen, Bill Kuykendal, and Willard Edwards, who made honorable mention on THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS All-City Team. A highlight of the season was Central's exciting victory over Union, the last game of the year. In this game, the Rams unleashed their strength to crush a strong Union team, and showed the city that Central had a squad of which it can be proud.

	WE	THEY
Cadillac	33	13
Creston	7	20
West Catholic	12	13
South	6	6
Catholic Central	19	19
Ludington	50	19
Ottawa	6	12
Union	20	7



Coch Shultz, head cooch Barcheski and manager Bob Den Braber beam with satisfaction over '65 season.

Row 1: S. Figures, G. Grady, H. Robinson, W. Severson, D. Murray, J. Mollien, F. Lomox. Row 2: E. Cook, R. Smith, B. Davis, D. Van Dyke, D. Phillips, G. Colley. Row 3: P. Harvey, B. Haywood, B. Rosemo, B. Jester, G. Church.





Reserves are raring to go for every contest.



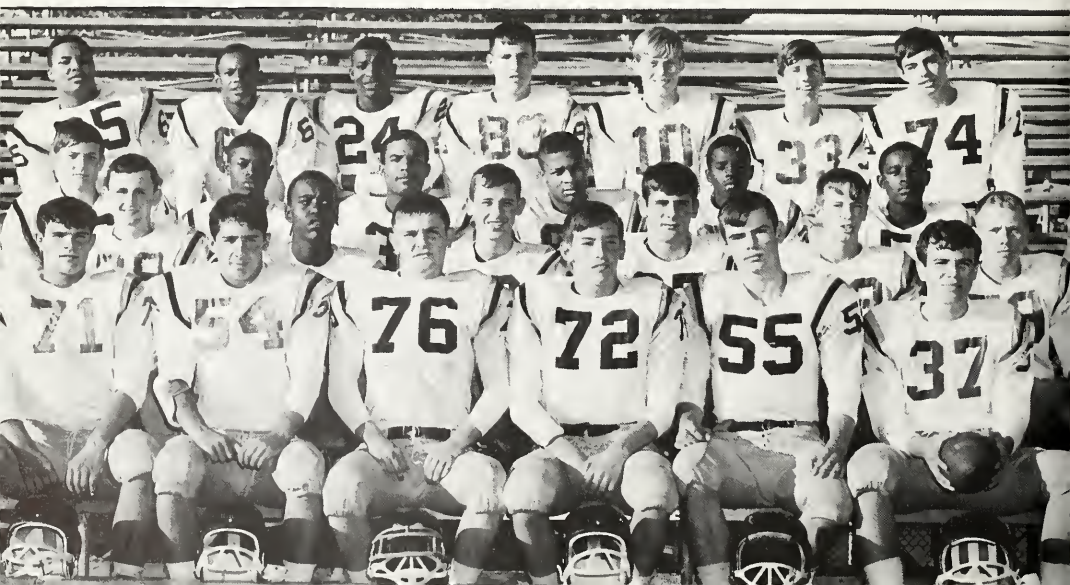
Coach Mandeville and Assistant Coach Bennett reflect pride in their winning team.

Under the firm direction of Mr. Mandeville, the second team football squad experienced a tremendous season. Compiling a very respectable 5-1 record, the team featured a speedy backfield along with a quick line. Although lacking in size, the squad's extra effort made up the difference. Featuring a strong defense, the team outplayed five of its rivals. Its one loss came at the hands of undefeated Ottawa Hills, 19-26. The team can be proud of itself because the members kept trying hard throughout this game, and did not lose it until the last minute. These boys played rough and are looking forward to a good varsity season.

Creston	13	12
West Catholic	27	13
South	20	7
Catholic Central	7	0
Ottawa	19	26
Union	21	7

Junior Varsity Storms to Second Place

Row 1: K. Vree, S. Mertz, T. Pierce, G. Chandler, P. Dadd, S. Zorofonitis. Row 2: B. Raman, S. Q. Johnson, T. VanTol, J. Van Atta, B. Frazine, B. Berrevaets. Row 3: K. Fliestra, B. Edwards, M. Sparks, C. Carlisle, J. Hallowell, G. Klyce. Row 4: C. Howard, C. Ellis, W. Beards, M. Graff, T. Steele, M. Tunnediff, R. Osmun.



The Little Rams, under the direction of coach Gene Hecker, displayed fine spirit and desire all year long. Plagued by a seemingly endless series of bad breaks, the frosh team ended their season winless except for a 19-19 tie with Ottawa at the close of the season. Due to the smallest turnout for the freshman team in years and a rather long list of injuries, the team still performed with an impressive all out effort in every contest. The freshman team is the first big step for prospective young athletes to test their talent, and team members received a sound foundation for becoming future Central strongmen.

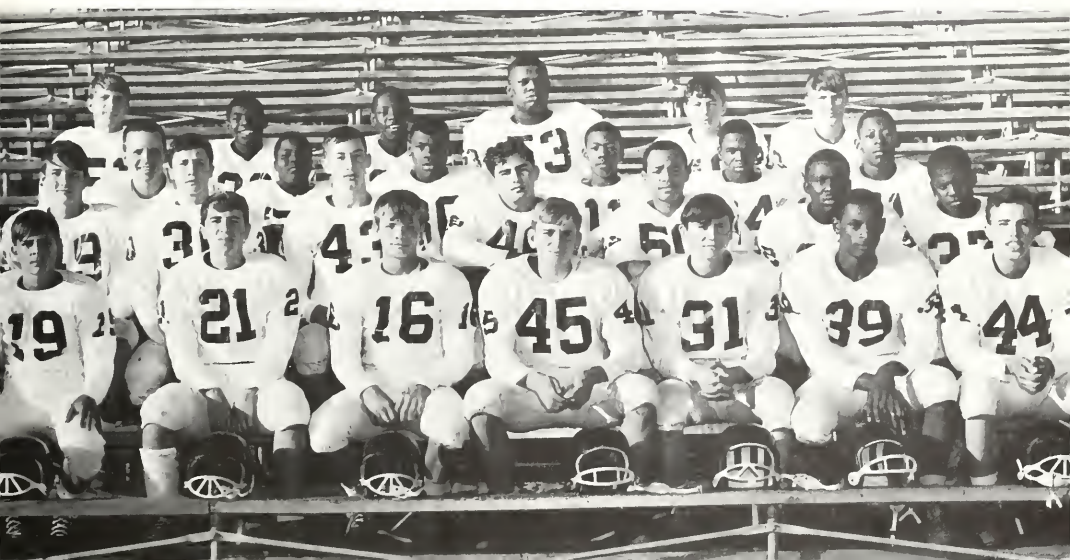
	WE	THEY
West Catholic	13	25
South	12	14
Catholic Central	7	13
Ottawa	0	20
Union	19	19



Coach Hecker builds gridders for future varsity competition.

Young Hilltoppers Show Desire to Win

Row 1: M. Marshall, T. Boird, M. Krystiniok, J. Huffman, B. Dorling, A. Bullard, M. Miller. Row 2: R. Kiel, F. Royce, T. Jeltema, W. Mohn, J. Simmons, B. Elliot, C. Wise. Row 3: J. DeBruy, T. Brown, D. Smith, J. Brown, C. Pirtle, W. Marre. Row 4: G. Jordan, C. Davis, L. Williams, L. Smith, B. Cole, T. Williams.





Coach Butler recalls highlights of the '65 season with top runners D. Decker and P. Williamson.

Central's harriers, under Mr. Butler's direction, fought hard but finished the season with a somewhat dismal won-lost record. Due to injuries and a rather disappointing turn out, the team had a serious lack of depth. Although the squad always placed one or two runners near the top, this lack of depth proved to be fatal. The team's 1-6-1 record furnished Central with its first tie in Cross Country. As most of the members are underclassmen, the squad is looking forward to a better season next year.



	WE	THEY
Union	38	25
West Catholic	35	25
Ottawa	54	22
Catholic Central	54	16
East Christian	52	22
Creston	28	28
South	22	23
Central Christian	52	19

Harriers Experience Punishing Season

Row 1: R. Polma, J. Suidinski, D. Veeneman, E. Slot, J. Flickinger.
Row 2: M. Flickinger, C. Bobo, H. Fuqua, C. Colley.





Will Edwards (30) gathers a pass in over-the-shoulder, as Barry Baldwin looks for a dawnfield black.



Jubilant takes over Ram bench after a touchdown.

The typical enemy ball carrier draws a crowd of defense-minded Rams. Identifiable players are Jerry Mollie (58), Bob Davis (74), and Gene Grady (38).





Junior forward Poul Botts "lets one fly" from the corner.



Ram Cagers Take Districts

Mr. Hecker chooses a place in the trophy case for the District Trophy.



Speed and hot shooting carried the basketball team to a tie for third place in the tough city league. Coach Hecker kept the team working hard, while building spirit high. Teamwork paid off as the Rams captured their third District Tournament in four years and advanced into the regional finals. With inside shooting from Paul Botts, Jim Kemp's strong rebounding, Gene Grady's defense, Will Edwards' outside shooting, and Elmo Carlisle's ball handling and all-round shooting, the squad was a match for anyone. Playing many close games, the Rams provided the spectators with an abundance of thrilling action. Will Edwards was selected for the All-City Team along with Elmo Carlisle who also gained All-State recognition. With three underclassmen starting this year, the team is anxiously awaiting next season's competition.



Varsity Basketball members for the '65-'66 season include: B. Griffin, S. Figures, M. Clark, T. Bradford, F. Kemp, R. Bolts, P. Bolts, W. Edwards, J. Walsh, E. Carlisle, B. Howard, V. Howard, V. Johns, G. Grody, A. Garner, and W. Severson.

	WE	THEY
Godwin	90	78
East Christian	72	73
West Catholic	100	56
East Catholic	83	101
Creston	57	56
Hudsonville Unity	78	59
Central Christian	61	73
South	88	74
Ottawa	66	67
East Christian	77	62
Union	65	69
West Catholic	75	58
East Catholic	77	88
Central Christian	69	65
Ottawa	71	83
Creston	64	68

Jim Kemp goes up with a high percentage shot.





Mr. Lubbers shows satisfaction with his first season as reserve basketball coach.

The reserve basketball team was under the first year direction of Mr. Lubbers. Featuring a tall front line and speedy backcourt, the team proved tough to beat. The squad came up with a 7-9 won-loss record that is deceiving because most of the team's losses were by close scores. The young cagers have a high finish to show for their tireless efforts. While gaining experience, the squad gathered skill that will be valuable in the future. Passing, shooting, and defense were gained by experience and practice. The team members are looking forward to varsity competition, hoping that they'll help the team.

	WE	THEY
Godwin	62	60
East Christian	56	54
West Catholic	55	52
East Catholic	53	64
Creston	45	58
Hudsonville Unity	56	69
Central Christian	48	47
South	57	67
Ottawa	51	66
East Christian	77	91
Union	55	64
West Catholic	81	71
East Catholic	63	87
Central Christian	75	78
Ottawa	71	57
Creston	67	38

Reserve Team Trains Future Varsity Players

The '65-'66 Reserve Basketball team consisted of: S. Mick, R. Smith, W. Beards, J. Rhodes, T. Partenen, B. Rosema, F. Simpson, T. Daveloar, J. Day, T. Van Tal, C. Huff, B. Black, B. Berrevoets, and L. Cabbins.





This year's Freshman Basketball team was made up of: L. Harper, A. Floyd, T. Jeltemo, B. Jordan, L. Smith, J. De Bryan, G. Smith, E. Edwards, J. Klunder, J. Kingsnorth, and E. Couch.

Little Rams Try Hard—Gain Experience

The freshman basketball team was again coached by Mr. Butler. The Freshman City League was well-balanced with many strong teams. Our team was not on top, for it was dealt a lethal blow by ineligibility. Since almost half of the twenty team members were declared ineligible, the team was only able to manage a 1-5 won-lost record. The squad worked hard in practice and gained valuable experience in the process. With one year of organized play under their belts, the team members are looking forward to playing basketball again next year on the reserve squad.

	WE	THEY
Ottawa	29	44
West Catholic	36	53
Catholic Central	38	20
Ottawa	35	39
Union	25	35
South	37	43

Mr. Butler checks individual scoring after the Catholic Central game.





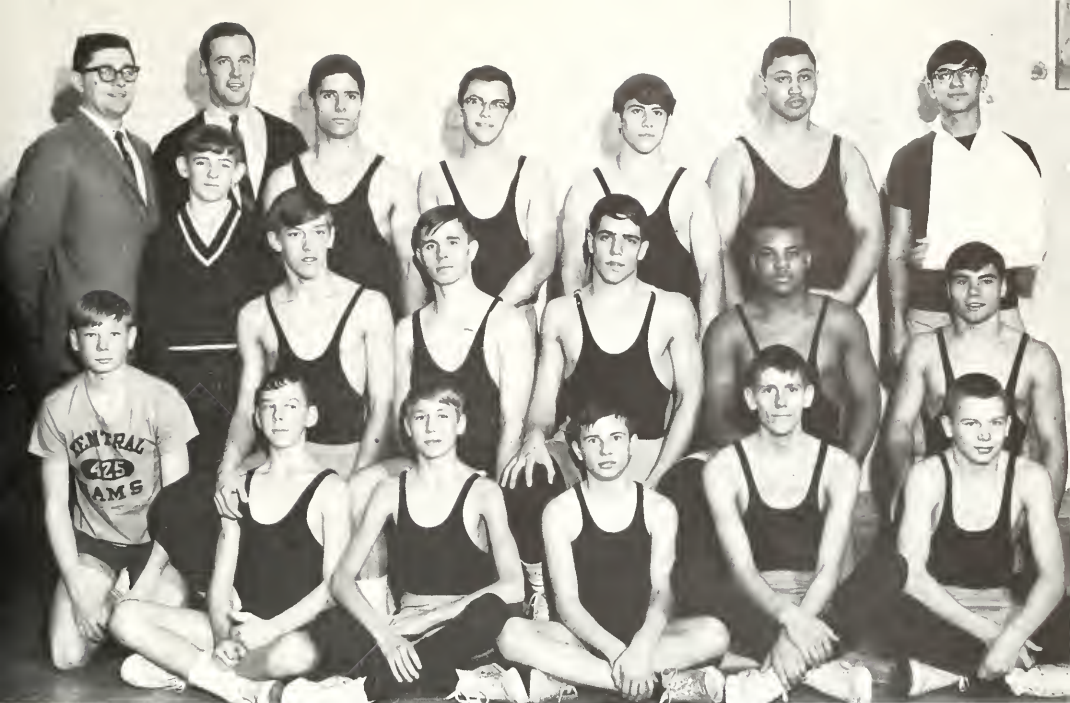
After the City Meet, Gordie Church seems happy with his second place finish.



High-scoring guard Elmo Carlisle goes in for an easy lay-up.



Paul Harvey registers a pin in heavyweight competition.



Standing: Asst. Coach Lowden, Mgr. M. Runyon, Coach Bennet, K. O'Berry, L. Zoscok, R. O'Berry, P. Harvey, R. Palma.

Sitting: J. Flickinger, D. Vieneman, K. Butts, C. Colley, W. Sharphorn
Kneeling: J. Burnett, G. Chondler, P. Butts, D. Phillips, B. Davis, D. Murray.

Second Year Grapplers Finish Fourth

This year's wrestling team had a very good season. This was only the second year of varsity competition in this sport at Central. Head Coach Norm Bennett and his assistant coach Mr. James Lowden had a tough job as many of the team members were out for the first time. One of the veterans and team captain, J. D. Cage, retained his individual title by again taking first place in the City Meet. This year's squad, after compiling a 4-4 won-lost record, is anxiously waiting for the start of next season.

	WE	THEY
South	23	29
West Catholic	36	18
Catholic Central	32	20
Creston	5	40
East Christian	17	23
Ottawa	0	42
Union	22	24
Central Christian	18	28

Mr. Bennett contemplates a big season for next year.





Caught checking times are Coach McDermott and team captain Dick Oale.

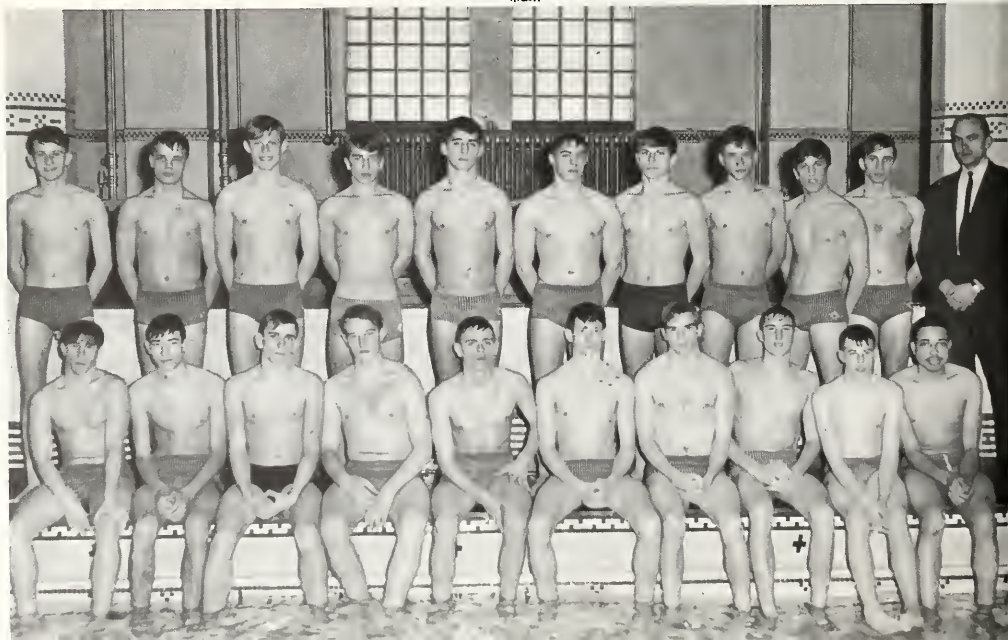
Our swimming team this year welcomed an outstanding turnout and was looking forward to a good season. As the season progressed, more and more boys dropped out and left the team with a light number of members. Coach McDermott also had to overcome the problem of finding a place in which to practice. The squad tried hard and ended with a 1-7 won-loss record. Gordie Church placed second in the City Meet, which was the highest a Central High swimmer has placed in years. Since most of the team members were underclassmen, the squad is looking forward to next year's competition.

	WE	THEY
East Christian	48	57
Ottawa	33	77
Central Christian	41	60
South	55	49
Union	48	57
West Catholic	43	62
Creston	41	64
East Catholic	39	66

Swimmers Exert Great Effort

Row 1: B. Tickner, E. Schellenberger, R. Huffman, F. Bivans, G. Calley, G. Church, G. Atkinson, L. Jewell, P. Scripps, G. Cook.

Row 2: W. Nelson, M. Krystiniak, T. Steele, T. Baird, S. Mertz, J. Mollien, D. Oale, B. Guerra, M. Tunnecliff, J. Sinke, Coach McDermott.



The 1966 golf team had only two returning lettermen: Tom Gilner, who is a strong number one man, and another starter Dave Van Dyke; both boys are seniors. Dennis Widgren, a promising junior, was a strong player in the line-up. The team started the season playing against East Christian at Kent Country Club, a well sand trapped course, to test their golfing skills. Other meets were played at Blythfield, Cascade and the Grand Rapids Elks Club. Coach Van Dop was pleasantly surprised with our golf final standings in the City League.

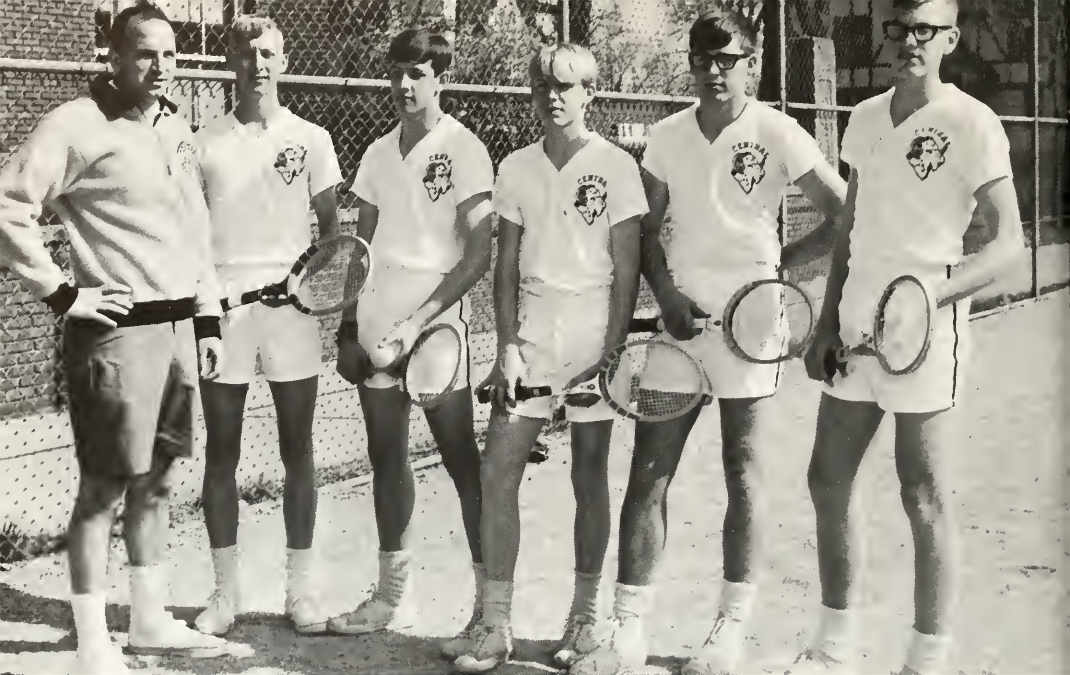


Mr. VanDop plans his line-up for the next match.

Golfers Are Rated Dark-Horse

Row 1: P. Ambrose, T. Gilner, D. VanDyke, M. Koukiou, D. Windgren.
Row 2: M. Milk, L. VanderStel, B. Versluis, G. Laguness, E.Schellenberger.





Left to right: Mr. Greig, J. Walsh, T. Partanen, T. Ackerman, R. Batts, P. Botts. Missing from picture: D. Wagemaker, J. Kaye, P. Samuelson, W. Brauer, P. Dadd, B. VanderJagt.

Lack Of Experience Hurts Tennis Team

The tennis team this year was fortunate enough to have two coaches. Mr. Greig was again head tennis coach, assisted by Miss Vedejs. With only four experienced returnees, the squad got off to a shaky start. Returning players were Paul Botts, Ron Botts, Bruce Vander Jagt, and Pete Samuelson. The first match was highlighted by Paul Botts' singles victory, which took three hours to play. All matches, except one, held at Garfield, were played at Franklin. After this year's successful season, the underclassmen are looking forward to next year.



Mr. Greig demonstrates the proper way to serve.



Ray Wogemoker starts to get the most bend possible out of his pole.



D. Van Dyk, D. Widgren, and T. Gilner work hard practicing their putting.



Row 1: J. Jackson, B. Verkerke, C. Blanch, J. Simmons, J. Lochniet, B. Swiger, C. Marchard. Row 2: L. Figures, J. Figures, A. Bulland, C. Wise, R. Verstoy, E. Edwards. Absent from picture: L. Smith, F. DeBruin.

New Season Brings High Hopes

Mr. Barcheski checks over individual scoring of his top performers.



This year's freshman track coach, Mr. Barcheski, was faced with a gigantic problem. In past years here at Central, the freshman track team has had turnouts of about seventy-five boys. Only eighteen boys showed up for the first practice. Hampered by the light turnout, the squad lacked in depth and was unable to give stable performances throughout the season. The squad worked hard in building a foundation for the future. Coach Barcheski is hopeful for next year, if there is a better turn-out.

Light Turnout Hampers Tracksters

The '66 track team experienced one of the lightest turnouts in history with thirty tracksters reporting. Surprisingly, the team is rated as a contender for the league title. Mr. Mandeville is starting the season as head coach for the first time. With strong first place potential, the squad is striving to gain depth. Letter-winners who formed a strong nucleus for the other squad members to follow are: Paul Williamson, 880; Ray Wagemaker, pole vault; Dave Decker, mile run; Erik Jansons, 440; and Hue Robinson, the sprints.



Mr. Mandeville shows his happiness with the track team's record.

Row 1: C. Grady, R. Wagemaker, C. Colley, C. Bobo, M. Clark, E. Jansons, H. Robinson, J. Berry

Row 2: Mgr. T. Marchand, M. Truncliff, R. Osmun, J. Byrne, E. Slate, J. Mollien, M. Carey, R. Murray, J. Gradon, G. Colley, R. Davis, J. Cune.

Row 3: R. Rosema, R. Jester, D. Decker, G. Church, L. Stewart, V. LaGrane, S. Figures.





Row 1: B. Smith, T. Baird, J. Klunder, D. Kapteyn, P. McDonough, M. DeWitt, S. Semeyn, B. Boeskool.

Row 2: D. Fotieo, J. Debruyen, S. Vanden Berge, C. Gates, D. Jordan,

J. Kingsnorth, R. Huffman, T. Jeltema.

Row 3: W. Mohn, M. Krystiniak, T. Zunigo, J. Burnett, R. Mahaney, L. Birdsell, T. Fotieo, M. Shores.

Frosh Team Sets High Sights



The major contributor to the varsity baseball team is the freshman team. The freshman team is where players learn fundamentals and gain an understanding of the game. Mr. Duquette is this year's freshman coach, and Mr. Grill is assisting him. This year's squad has a good turnout with some unusually large players. Four freshmen are as big or bigger than any members of the varsity.

Mr. Duquette watches batters apply newly acquired batting skills.



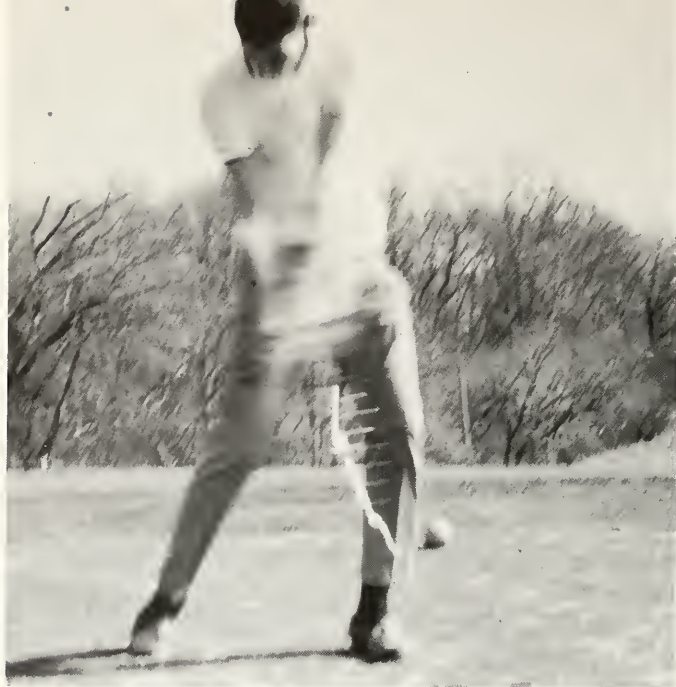
Young Team Awaits Season's Opener

Under Mr. Schultz's first year direction, the baseball team displayed determination and drive. Though lacking in experience, the squad shows a lot of promise for the future. With over half of the team sophomores, and no experienced pitchers, team effort played a big part in the success of the season. The large number of sophomores provides a good nucleus for next year. With only a few returning lettermen, the team had to gain experience as the season progressed. Heading the list of returning lettermen is Herb Fuqua, All-City Out-fielder. Also returning are catcher Jim Zarafonetis, third baseman Bob MacMillan, shortstop Bob Flickenger, and second baseman Ward Severson.

Row 1: S. Zarafonetis, J. Zarafonetis, B. Roman, H. Fuqua, B. Burke, B. MacMillan, B. Emaus, S. Mertz. Row 2: W. Severson, Mgr. P. Harvey, J. Flikinger, G. Chandler, B. DeFouw, J. Van Atta, T. Van Tol, B. Block, J. Brown, W. Schorphorn, M. Signor.



Mr. Schultz keeps a sharp eye for talent during a practice session.



Tom Gilner tees off during a practice session.



Catcher Jim Zarafonetis waits for the throw to force a runner at the plate.



Verna Praasterink provides valuable help as an athletic secretary.



Carol Klunder proves an important assistant.

The Athletic Department Is Foundation of All Sports



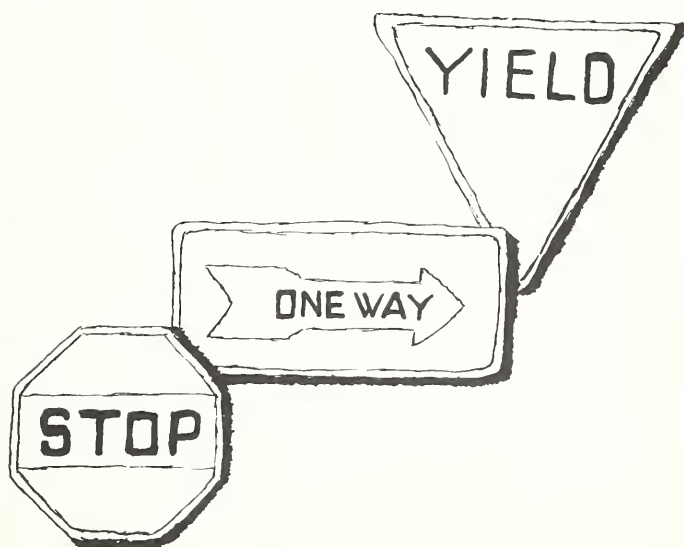
The many responsibilities of our athletic staff were ably met by our first-year athletic director, Mr. Fox. Having to co-ordinate all athletic activities was not the only task of our athletic staff. The secretaries, Verna Praasterink and Carol Klunder, had to sell tickets, keep records and eligibility lists, and organize athletic assemblies. Many people did not realize the great amount of work that was done by other people of the athletic department. Mr. TenElshof again served as ticket manager, Mr. Ludwick was eligibility and insurance manager, and Mr. Duquette took over as equipment manager.

Athletic director, Mr. Fox, checks for up-coming games.





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Sr. Student Council Governs Student Body

"To develop an understanding and responsible citizen. To reach maturity through practical experience in assuming duties and responsibilities. To join the student body, faculty, and administration. To improve the school and its students".

Hearing the call for duty and service both in school and civic life, the Senior Student Council responded with an overwhelming result. The Council was composed not only of elected homeroom representatives but also other interested students, numbering 400. Among the numerous activities of the Council are: the Honor Roll, hall monitors, Boys' Heaven (It's A Man's World), honor study halls before and after school, teacher interviews, Kids program, clean-up campaigns, a Christmas decoration contest, letters to men overseas at Christmas, a Christmas service project, ID cards, club charters, rescheduling of bake sales, a bus to the 4th Annual Governor's Leadership Conference at Oakland University, Student-Teacher and Organization of the Week and Month, a student forum, activities calendar, a debate on 18 year olds voting, aiding in the PTA open house, supervising the bulletin board, Student Council-Faculty potluck, recommendations to the Greater Grand Rapids Safety Council, Pep-week, booster badges, Dollars for Scholars, and the sending of representatives to the State Leadership Conference at Hope Collge. Under the guidance of Mrs. Holmes and Mr. King, the Senior Student Council has achieved its goals and demonstrated fine leadership.

Left to right: Secretary, Sue Galas; Treasurer, Fritz Crabb; Vice President, Keith Wakefield; President, Ralph Helms.





Row 1: D. McGregor, M. Vukin, S. Stacey, S. Bernatawicz, J. Halleman, D. Hertel, L. Pugh, N. Hall, D. Height, P. Steele, B. Wigda, S. Lopez, J. Joseph, S. Sparks, N. Casares, P. MacMillian, P. McGregor, S. Hewartson, D. Steele Row 2: G. Weller, T. Royce, L. McKeever, S. Seager, C. Vaughn, G. Gozella, L. Soultzas, C. Guest,

S. Helder, P. Butts, L. Dudley, B. Green, M. Gurke, S. Klunder, L. Anderson, L. Huizer, A. Lentsch Row 3: J. Bouma, F. Crabb, M. Mick, B. MacMillian, B. Emaus, H. Palmer, K. Vree, P. Dadd, K. Wakefield, J. Nunn, F. Bivins, D. Wagemaker, D. VanderVen, R. Helms, S. Anderson, N. Yader

Seated: D. Hertel, L. Soultzas, L. Pugh, L. Buck, S. Galas, N. Yader.

Standing: K. Wakefield, R. Helms, H. Palmer, S. Anderson, P. Steele, F. Crabb, S. Helder, A. Lentsch





Row 1: M. Gomez, H. Palmer, N. Hansen, M. Werkema, B. Brubacke, A. Reed, T. Nink, C. Vogel, M. Drew, N. Gregory, T. Mallette, R. Rahn. Row 2: M. Semeyn, D. Vaughn, T. Hawes, J. Weller, D. Graham, S. Bridge, J. Reece, G. Dall, D. Rennie, P. Dubinshak, K. Merryman, R. Mahaney. Row 3: D. Dingle, D. Hires, J. Krystiniak, C. Dunstan,

J. Mick, T. Boird, J. Essenwein, C. Magoon, R. Bosowski, L. Kaukias, L. Owen dag, J. Kingsnorth. Row 4: M. Shoemaker, M. Tietema, K. Ketchpaw, M. Krystiniak, E. Royce, L. Nesbitt, L. Boelens, G. Currier, M. Nink, F. Boelens, A. Pfuhl, M. Veldman, J. De Boer.

Jr. High Student Council Arouses Student Action

Vice-president, C. Currier; Treasurer, C. Magoon;
Secretary, J. Warner; Missing, President, F. Royce;
Public Relations, M. Nink.



"To serve the junior high school student body. To bring a spirit of vigor and ambition to the student body of the junior high. To do these things by or with the cooperation of the student body through activities and projects."

Acting as a student governing body on a smaller scale than that of the Senior Council, the Junior High Student Council contributed greatly to the enthusiasm of the Junior High. The annual spelling bees for the seventh and eighth grades were sponsored by the Council as well as various dances throughout the year. An eighth grade class trip was also initiated by the Council. Composed of thirty representatives and alternates, it encompassed, however, many other interested persons. With many students working the Council was run more efficiently and brought to the students. Under the direction of Mr. Huber and its officers, the Junior High Student Council gained knowledge of the fundamentals of student government.



Up: N. Cole, L. Zeeff, E. Vaughn. Across: E. Beckwith, E. Smith, C. Schling, M. Van Zweden, K. Miller, M. Jobse, E. Belbot.

Experience Prepares Future Teachers

"To learn about the opportunities in the teaching profession, to cultivate the qualities of a good teacher, to develop student leadership, and to gain experience in teaching with special permission from the administration."

The Future Teachers Club is composed of only ten members; however, any senior high student who is willing to learn more about teaching and who has at least a C average is eligible to join. Under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Pulliam, and the student leadership of president, Candy Vaughn; vice-president, Colleen Sikorski; treasurer, Nancy Cole; secretary, Elaine Beckwith; and historian, Marie Van Zweden, the club has maintained an active role in school organizations. In order to acquaint its members with teaching, the club has attended many professional meetings among which were the Michigan Teachers Convention, the Kent County meetings, and the Spring Institute. The Future Teachers have sponsored bake sales, dances, and car washes to provide finances for their needs. School meetings, films, and guests have been used as instructional aids. With these guide lines the Future Teachers strive toward the common goal of a teaching career.

Standing left to right are: Historian, M. Van Zweden; Vice President, E. Belbot; President, C. Vaughn; Treasurer, N. Cole. Missing: Secretary, E. Beckwith; Parliamentarian; K. Miller.



Friendship Continues Throughout the World

"To develop a responsibility toward our fellow man."

Acting as an important arm of the main Red Cross, Central's organization spent an active year aiding and promoting Red Cross activities. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Marcus and Mr. Grill and under the leadership of Mack Nick, president; Sue Werkema, vice president; Diane Vanderven, secretary; and Marie Van Zweden, treasurer, the club fostered enthusiasm in both junior and senior high. Since the organization was composed of one representative and alternate from each homeroom, they were united into one body, thus working more efficiently. This year was highlighted by various bake sales, a junior high mixer, and special assembly. At this assembly, a skit was given on first aid and also a speaker, Mrs. Tatreau, spoke on the same subject. For its annual project, the Red Cross prepared a chest filled with first aid, school, and recreational supplies to be sent to a needy country. Through this work and co-operation, Central's Red Cross organization developed a responsibility toward their fellow man.



Vice President, S. Werkema; Treasurer, M. Van Zweden; Secretary, D. Vander Ven.

Row 1: M. Gomez, D. De Groot, C. Ward, D. Dean, S. Bridge, C. Bland, J. Cline, J. Yost, S. Lopez, G. Snyder, R. Evans, M. Candice.
Row 2: J. Davelaar, T. Fatieo, J. Weller, R. Bates, C. Marchand, M. Gadsbey, J. Crawford, E. Mc Neil, M. Joseph, B. Westrate, L. Garrison.
Row 3: L. Smith, M. Semeyn, L. Vander Molen, R. Hein, J. Lachniel,

S. Merryman, V. Bannister, M. Schulling, J. Johnson, F. Jordan, M. Jobse. Row 4: J. Boelens, L. Diephouse, M. Tubbs, M. Nink, J. Tennant, R. Bouman, T. Oldfield, D. Vander Vein, M. Van Zweden, K. Miller, M. Winters.





Row 1: L. Huyser, D. Steele, P. McGregor, M. Fuqua, N. Hall, P. Griffin, P. Patterson, L. Olk, M. Rumney, N. Myers, R. DeBruin, S. Brond. Row 2: C. Potter, K. Swonn, E. Smith, S. Hewartsan, M. Godsbey, C. Winters, C. Vaughn, B. Abney, J. Drew, B. Green, S. Honeyselt, J. Celmins, J. Ellison, R. De Vries. Row 3: L. Smith, M. Vukin, S. Ver-

gouwe, B. Westrate, J. Ellison, L. Dudley, M. Lydell, C. Buerkens, K. Miller, E. Belbot, H. Palmer, M. Van Zweden. Row 4: P. Warst, M. Hubka, M. Cooper, J. Brown, D. Vander Ven, K. Jenkins, B. Williams, S. Yakes, S. Chambers, R. Engelbreetsen, S. Ryan.

G.A.A. Pursues Athletics

Studying a drawing of a basketball court are: President, L. Dudley; Secretary, G. Gazello; Vice-president, H. Palmer; Recording secretary, N. Hall; Treasurer, J. Ellison.



"To promote good sportsmanship and physical fitness."

This year's Girl's Athletic Association, composed of 53 senior high girls took a very active role in extra-curricular activities at Central. Under the direction of Mrs. Marquard, assisted by president, Lois Dudley; vice president, Heather Palmer; secretaries, Gail Gazella and Nancy Hall; and treasurer, June Ellison, the G.A.A. competed in basketball and volleyball games with the G.A.A.'s of other city schools. Initiated by the association, powder puff basketball games were held weekly after school during the winter sports season.

As an incentive for learning and participating, the G.A.A. planned an excursion to Michigan State University to witness various athletic tournaments which included such sports as track, fencing, and gymnastics.

Through participation in athletics, members of the Girl's Athletic Association have gained a deeper understanding of sports and, most important, a higher degree of sportsmanship.



Row 1: L. Winters, D. Hight. Row 2: J. Wesorick, S. Honeysett, J. Jamo, L. Mc Keever, L. Dudley, A. Lentsch, D. Lapins. Row 3: Meyoard, S. Anderson, S. Bernatowicz, G. Gozello. Row 4: S. Vergouwe, K. Miller, J. Wunsch, H. Palmer. S. Jarmolowski, N. Yoder.

President, N. Yoder; Vice-president, L. McKeever;
Treasurer, H. Palmer.



"To serve the school and provide recreation for the girls."

Agona Club, led by president, Nanci Yoder; vice president, Linda McKeever; secretary, Sue Anderson; and treasurer, Heather Palmer, had an active year of service and enjoyment. Junior and Senior girls participating in one year of G.A.A. and maintaining a "B" or better average were eligible for membership in the club. Serving the community, the Agona girls aided three families by giving each a basket of food, one at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Monthly spreads provided an ideal opportunity for sampling others cooking while also supplying a pleasant atmosphere for discussing eminent business. A deserving senior girl was awarded, in accordance with tradition, a \$50 scholarship to Grand Rapids Junior College through funds donated by Agona. To further its expanse of leadership, the Agona Cup was awarded to a ninth grade girl. Upon receiving this coveted award, the girl then became eligible for membership in Agona in her sophomore year. In these and other ways, the Agona Club represented the ideals striven for by the American girl.



Students go through public initiation at school.



Agona Exhibits High Ideals

Agona spreads provide an opportunity for business and sampling others cooking.



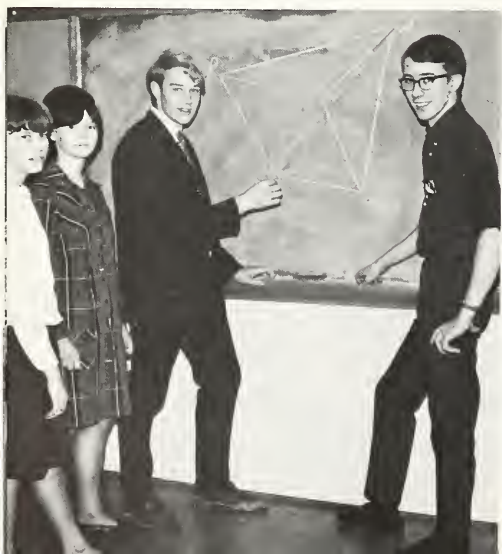


Row 1: Miss Vedejs, A. Winer, N. Czurak, R. De Vries, Mr. Schut. Row 2: P. Van Ewen, G. Chandler, R. Smitter, R. Benden, B. Siebers. Row 3: P. Dadd, M. Van Zweden, J. Baweja.

Figures Are Their Angle

"To stimulate among high school youths an interest in mathematics and to assist capable students in training for mathematics careers. To encourage good scholarship and develop initiative, enthusiasm, and interest in projects relating to mathematics."

Exponents, square roots, squares, rectangles, hexagons, theorems, surface, area, plane. These terms echo familiarly in the ears of ninth through twelfth grade students who comprise the Math Club. Although any senior high student who has a "C" average could join, only twenty students turned out. To aid Central's math students, the club developed an after school mathematics study hall for students having difficulty in math. It allowed students an opportunity for further study and understanding.



Secretary, D. Gessler; Treasurer, R. De Vries; President, F. Bivins, and Vice-president, B. Shedd are puzzled over the drawing on the board.

"Teach fundamentals of Journalism through activities of a newspaper workshop."

"Deadlines!" "Where is that article!" "Sports?" — all were common utterances heard from the Rampages Room 232. Despite these frantic expressions, each month of the school year saw a complete issue rolling off the press. Tirelessly the reporters gathered and edited news events and specials from the halls of Central. Instructed by their advisor, Mr. Barkema, the staff, under editor, Kathy Flietstra, strove to bring Central news to the students. Putting out an interesting paper was not the only task confronting the Rampages Staff. It was also their duty to explore the basis of newspaper reporting, journalism. Monthly journalism reports afforded the staff an insight to the art of journalism: its techniques and problems. Delving into this field has benefited not only the Rampages Staff but also the student body.



Rampages Staff works against their deadline.

Journalism is Their Line

Seated: D. Pugh, G. Parker, S. Shievley, K. Flietstra, C. Vaughn, C. Winters. Standing: D. Wiersma, T. Gilner, J. Day, D. Vander Ven, N. Hull, B. Westrate.





Girls: D. Hight, D. Casares, E. Lee, B. Martin, G. Immik, H. Polmer, M. Carter, B. Wigdo, P. Steele, S. Freas. Boys: D. Pugh, O. Vander

Tol, B. Galbraith, T. Gilner, D. Wiersmo, R. Bolts, E. Jansons, G. Berry, D. Lajueness, H. Robinson.

Sr. Ushers Respond With Service

"To assist students into the auditorium in order to make assemblies run smoother".

This objective is strived for by the 24 senior students chosen by the faculty which comprise the Senior Ushers. Sponsored by Miss Chapman and led by head ushers, Erik Jansons and Obe Vander Tol, the members stand ready, willing, and able to attain a degree of orderliness at each senior high assembly. Leadership, an essential attribute of each usher, is displayed through judgments made while on duty at this time. Strategically placed throughout the auditorium, the senior ushers direct incoming and outgoing students. They have been rewarded by the co-operation given to them by the students.

Dave and Bob control the traffic into the auditorium during an assembly.



Junior High Ushers Strive for Orderliness

"To assist students to enter and leave assemblies in an orderly fashion."

The Junior High Ushers, composed of fourteen freshmen, had the overwhelming task of controlling traffic at all Junior High assemblies. Patterned after their counter-part, the Senior Ushers, each member holds a particular post in the auditorium. As the bell signal sounded, fourteen ushers arrived ready to face what problems might confront them. Some days traffic went smoothly, and some days tie-ups and stand stills prevailed.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Wingeier and the leadership of head usher Richard Velting, the Junior High Ushers contributed to Central's orderliness at assemblies.



Ushers await the crowd of students preceeding a Jr. High assembly.

J. Essenwein, A. Soet, D. Abbg, D. Peck, R. Velting, L. Smith, T. Boird, T. Folieo, M. Tietema, J. Sharporn.



Concentration Reaps Success

"To teach and promote the game of chess."

Checkmate! This familiar phrase to chess players was also a familiar phrase to the Chess Club members of Central High. Under the sponsorship and leadership of Miss Vedejs, the club afforded any interested student the opportunity to learn the game of chess. Twenty-five eager senior high students turned out to master this game of concentration. After selecting their officers, president, Phil Butts; vice president, Larry Jewell; secretary, Carol Gorton; and treasurer, Steve Nahas, the members endeavored to acquire playing skills and techniques. Since a chess club is peculiar only to Central, the club played a tournament between themselves and also against the faculty.



Chess provides an opportunity for students to check their concentration ability.

Row 1: R. Rahn, C. Burrows, J. Soet, M. Miller, M. Schellenberger, P. Dadds, J. Cosares, J. Oom. Row 2: S. Dudley, N. Miller, C. King, D. Maelker, R. Evans, D. Fischer, S. Rood, N. Lochniet. Row 3: D. Dingle, J. Davelaar, B. Shedd, M. Schollaart, A. Rosema, S. Soldaat, G. Doll, P. Martin, C. Bramley.





Row 1: S. Lopez, R. Noel, C. Winters, S. Zaidenworm, A. Lentsch, C. Ashley, D. Hertel, K. O'Berry.

Row 2: R. Palma, J. Engles, B. Borber, S. Meynard, L. Dudley, B. Eggebeen, R. DeBruin, R. Englebrechtsen, B. Green, W. Brower, S.

Seager, D. Oale.

Row 3: R. O'Berry, B. Burke, T. Marchand, J. Wagman, J. Malien, G. Atkinson, B. Decker, G. Church, J. Wunsch, J. Nunn, T. Partenen, B. Seibers.

Communication Provides Enjoyment

One of the many language books are studied by:
Vice-president, S. Lopez; Secretary-treasurer, S.
Seager; and President, D. Oale.

"To advance and promote foreign culture and interests in Central High and to bring language students into closer contact."

Despite the fact that language is disunited in the world, the three language clubs at Central have united into one, thus promoting greater efficiency and closer contact among its thirty members. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bult and Miss Fennell, the Language Club spent an active year of fun and service. Numerous bake sales were held in order to raise money. Highlighting the basketball season for the club was a spread held before the first East Christian game. To aid all language students, the club sorted and organized material in the language lab.





Row 1: D. Smith, D. McGregor, S. Vander Molen. Row 2: R. De Bruin, S. Strong, J. Jamo.

Cheerleaders Electrify the Student Body

"To uphold good sportmanship and keep school enthusiasm and pep 'high'".

Whoop! Whoop! Whoop! This was the new sound around Central initiated by the Varsity Cheerleaders. It served its purpose by being a pep booster and a conversation item. Confronted with the astronomic job of promoting and encouraging enthusiasm, the varsity squad, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marquard, practised untiringly, working on cheers; inventing new cheers. Regardless of the weather or the crowd, the cheerleaders were always on duty cheering and bolstering the team. As in previous years, the six girls sold chocolate bars to earn money for the purpose of attending a cheerleading summer camp. Led by captain Ruth DeBruin, the Varsity Cheerleaders contributed enthusiasm to Central.

Varsity Cheerleaders demonstrate a formation for prospective cheerleaders.



"To promote school spirit in junior high sports."

Under the sponsorship of Miss Uggen, the Reserve Cheerleaders, composed of seven girls, did much to encourage junior high enthusiasm at athletic contests. Besides providing cheering incentive, the girls also supported the teams. Constantly in practice, the cheerleaders worked on old cheers and invented new and different ones. When it happened one of the varsity cheerleaders could not be present at a game, it was the reserve's responsibility to substitute. To encourage more girls to try out for cheerleading, the reserve girls aided interested girls after school with their form and routines.



Reserve cheerleaders attempt a new cheer.

Row 1: R. De Bruin, C. Snyder, D. Steele, J. De Baer. Row 2: S. Klunder, M. Drew, R. Vander Malen.





Row 1: L. Winters, S. Meyers, K. Miller, D. Magane, P. Steele
Row 2: L. Dudley, K. Fleitstra, S. Merryman, R. Klamparens
B. Stimpson

Row 3: N. Yader, C. Johansen, G. Immik, S. Anderson, R. Helms
Row 4: B. Emaus, G. Berry, H. Payne, T. Gilner, B. DeBraber, E.
Jansons, F. Crabb

National Honor Society Promotes Scholarship

Secretary, L. Winters; Past Vice-president, E. Jansons, Past Treasurer, C. Johansen; Past Secretary, S. Merryman; Vice-president, G. Berry; Treasurer, B. DeBraber; President, T. Gilner, Past President, F. Crabb.

"To honor students who have achieved scholastically and provide services to the school."

The purpose stated by the National Honor Society is two-fold. The club, composed of 24 members, honors seniors who have obtained a character of high scholastic average, leadership, and service. With their advisors, Miss Schriber and Mrs. Harrigan; president, Fritz Crabb; vice-president, Erik Janson; secretary, Sue Merryman; treasurer, Chris Johansen, the students work to benefit Central. Each school day, two members of the Honor Society raise and lower the flag. Continually on duty early in the morning, Society members man the lost and found box outside room 132. During the course of the year, the members supply the teachers with name tags for their doors and update the Society's scrapbook. The only reward received for their work is recognition and honor. After the induction of 12 new members, officers were also chosen. Presently serving the club are: president, Tom Gilner; vice-president, George Berry; secretary, Lorraine Winters; treasurer, Bill DeBraber.





Sitting: M. Strong, S. Sporks, S. Strong, S. McKeever, N. Yoder, V. Brown. Standing: P. Samuelson, B. Eamus, F. Crabb.

No Avenue of Research Escapes Debate

"To develop a better understanding of the world around us . . . and to promote a more scholarly attitude toward topics of national, state, and local interests," reads the purpose of Central's Debate Society. Composed of nine members of the senior high, this organization vied for victory in the City League Debate Competition, where they finished third. The topic was: "Resolved: The Federal Government should accept a program of compulsory arbitration in basic industries." Under the leadership of Mrs. Vanden Elst, president Linda McKeever, and secretary-treasurer Sue Strong, the society was united to achieve its common goal.

To gain more experience in debating, four members of the Debate Society, Fritz Crabb, Bruce Eamus, Linda McKeever, and Nancy Yoder, presented an informal debate on the topic: "Resolved: The voting age should be lowered to 18 years of age." This assembly afforded senior high students an opportunity to witness a debate and as a result create interest in an active manner.



Discussing notes for an up-coming debate are: President, L. McKeever, and Treasurer, S. Strong.



Row 1: G. Brown, E. Cook, B. Eggebeen, B. MacMillan, E. Jansons, B. Davis, B. Haywood, F. Lomax. Row 2: T. Stewart, C. Calley, M. Mick, B. Flickenger, P. Samuelson, J. Kuzniak, H. Payne, B. Vander Jagt,

H. Robinson. Row 3: H. Fuqua, T. Gilner, R. Botts, D. Van Dyke, R. Wagemaker, B. Baldwin, P. Mayhue, N. Vasquez.



President, Erik Jansons; vice president, Tom Gilner, treasurer, Bruce VanderJagt; secretary, Bob McMillan; and sergeant-at-arms, Bruce Eggebeen

"To promote a closer relationship between the athletes of Central."

Composed of senior high boys who have won major letters in sports, the C-Club has been an important organization at Central. Under the sponsorship of athletic directors, Mr. Fox, and led by president, Erik Jansons; vice president, Tom Gilner; treasurer, Bruce VanderJagt; secretary, Bob MacMillan; and sergeant-at-arms, Bruce Eggebeen, the club has influenced and promoted many activities. This year the athletes donated one complete Thanksgiving basket, which included a large turkey and vegetables, to a needy family in the area. Of great enjoyment to both students and faculty was the C-Club vs Faculty basketball game. It provided entertainment and relaxation plus experience and sportmanship for the athletes. This club of athletes has been a fine contribution to Central's extra-curricular activities.



Row 1: D. Oale, J.D. Cage, L. Zoscsak, S. Figures, D. Murray, P. Smith.
Row 2: T. Hall, J. Zarafanetis, W. Severson, G. Colley, D. Wagemaker, J. Mallien, P. Harvey.

Row 3: R. Williamson, D. Decker, P. Balts, G. Church, P. Van Patten, R. Rosema.

C-Club Unites Athletes

Senior High girls proudly display the C-Club sweaters attained after much persuasion.



On the Opportunity Day, of Pep Week, C-Club sweaters were seen in every corridor. However, one glance was enough to tell they had different wearers. According to Pep week rules, it was the girls' turn to display the big yellow "C"; and they did with much pride. After the introduction to Opportunity Day, both past and present C-Club members were flooded with pleas and promises from eager girls. The sweaters went very fast. On the designated day, big "C's" were everywhere. Since the strapping boys bought their sweaters to fit themselves, it was sometimes difficult for the girls to adjust them to their sizes. But despite this, Opportunity Day was a big success.



Business Club members provide study material.

"To provide encouragement and challenge in the field of business and the development of character and skills."

Typewriters, adding machines, shorthand — all were a part of the Business Club. The club was composed of any senior high student taking at least one business subject and maintaining a "C" or better average. Familiarity with the skills of business afforded members of the club an opportunity for service. Throughout the year the club provided typing service for both teachers and students. However, not all was work, for the Business Club members obtained great enjoyment from decorating the Business Department at Christmas. Under the supervision of Mrs. Graber and Miss Moody, the club benefited all of Central.

Business Service Is Their Specialty

Row 1: D. Wiersma, P. Griffin, S. Honeysett, B. Smutter. Row 2: L. Winters, J. Payne, B. Green, C. Huff. Row 3: M. Hubka, P. Worst, B. Stimsan, B. Williams, J. Haner, S. Chambers. Row 4: B. Worst, R. Verstay.



"To assist newcomers seventh graders at Central."

Who are the students wearing colored ribbons in the spring and fall? None other than the future and new seventh grader's big brothers and big sisters. The club sponsored by Mrs. Nolan and consisting of thirty juniors, aided beginners with helpful advice. They were always ready and prepared to answer questions and give directions. When Central's feeder schools visited in the spring, the club served as guides for the visiting students and teachers. Through the Big Brother — Big Sister club, Central and the new experiences connected with it were made more enjoyable and easier to accept.

Jane and Jim discuss plans for helping last seventh graders.



Big Brother-Big Sister Relieves Worries of New-Comers

Row 1: D. Mc Gregor, L. Mac Gregor, M. Yukin, D. Hertel, D. Cole, J. Zafanetis, V. Bannister, P. Griffin, S. Lopez. Row 2: J. Wesarick, S. Noppert, S. Vander Molen, S. Zaidenwarm, T. Ackerman, M. Jansans,

S. Figures, D. Lapins. Row 3: S. Strang, S. Colly, C. Winters, B. De Fauw, W. Brauer, M. Kopen, P. Van Putten. Row 4: S. Seager, J. Wunsch, G. Church, G. Atkinson, M. Ranis, D. Decker.





Row 1: C. McKellar, J. Carmichael, B. Raab, J. Janes, J. Herd, L. Lyle, J. Tennant, V. Rampalski, A. Lucas, S. Stacey, A. Road, C. Veneklasen, J. Wilson, R. Thompson, J. James. Row 2: G. Clemence, B. Black, L. Dudley, M. Klunder, L. Dertien, J. Helder, C. Calley, T. Steele, D. Wise, G. Laijeness, R. Rittenhouse, V. Bannister, J. Rempalski, C. Packto, S. Noppert, S. Vander Malen. Row 3: V. Waad, R. De Vries, J. Waz-

niak, S. Yakes, S. Vergouwe, P. Worst, M. Hubka, J. Pratt, B. Nichols, G. Gaader, J. Benham, S. Fugures, J. Ketchpaw, S. Raatz, B. Williams, B. Patterson, D. Patrick, L. Farbes. Row 4: L. Hoebeke, B. Radlinski, L. Clinger, S. Chambers, E. Schellenberger, C. Tennant, S. Dewey, M. Boogaard, D. Hansen, H. Dine, T. Oalfeld, M. Meitz, J. Gray, C. Ovendag, G. Immik, S. Andersan, S. Haward, D. Symka.



Senior Choir drills over Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms".

"To study, prepare, and present more advanced examples of choral literature."

While preparing a concert, the Senior Choir's aim was to convey a mood or a meaning to the audience. During the year, they found choral singing was more than just singing; it was teamwork. Directed by Mr. Schellenberger, the choir discovered that by working as a team their voices blended. Delving into music literature, they found why a work was written, what the composer was trying to convey, and how they could best present his work according to his specifications.

Armed with this insight, the choir contributed musical culture to both Central and the community. Remembering with meaning the gravity of Veterans' Day, the Senior Choir conveyed a similar mood



Senior Choir Exhibits

Vocal Chords

through music at the special assembly which honored those who fought and died for their country. They spread the Christmas festivities of Central to the community by participating in the annual Community Vesper Service at Fountain Street Church. To complete their Christmas appearances the Senior Choir presented a fine choral concert on WOOD T.V. to Grand Rapids and the surrounding area. A program of light, entertaining music was presented in their Mid-Winter Concert. Highlighting a year of hard work, the choir sang Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms", never before sung in Grand Rapids, at their Spring Concert.

Work, study, concentration, enjoyment, and satisfaction will be remembered by Central's Senior Choir for a job well done.

Lindo Clinger models one of the choir's new robes.





Row 1: G. Spates, C. Camp, J. Weller, D. Abbg, D. VerSluis, G. Snyder, D. Patts, P. Smith, E. Barnett, S. Lagrone, D. Belger.
Row 2: D. Scatt, J. Haward, J. Sharpharn, C. Kelly, M. Miller, C.

Dine, M. Hall, P. Janes, C. Lyles.

Row 3: P. Lazenby, J. Essenwein, K. Jenkins, L. Dudley, C. Colley, J. Pratt, H. Dine, L. Buck, C. Smith, J. Raatz, Z. Moon, K. Ketchpaw.

Chorus Explores Music

"To develop interest and abilities needed to participate in choral organizations."

The chorus, composed of thirty-six senior high students, mostly ninth graders, sang a variety of musical selections. Under the direction of Mr. Schellenberger, they received a general background in choral music. Classical, popular, and folk music all became a part of their repertoire. Having a very active year, the chorus presented selections at Central's Christmas programs, Mid-Winter Concert, and Spring Concert. Besides being able to sing choral music, they learned to vocalize in a mixed group, to blend as one voice, and to discover enjoyment in singing.

Rehearsing for spring concert, the chorus projects all their enthusiasm.



"To explore the area in vocal music known as small ensemble singing."

Adopted from sixteenth century choral music groups, the Madrigals, a relatively new organization at Central, spent an active year delving into music composed during that period.

This group, composed of eighteen selected Senior High students, discovered what Madrigal singing was. Performing mostly a-cappella, the Madrigals and their style of singing were widely accepted by civic, religious, and school groups. In the Christmas season they presented several concerts, one to the student body of Central, another on WOOD T.V., and several others to outside groups. They also participated in the Mid-Winter and Spring Concerts in addition to making many public appearances to civic and religious groups.

Madrigals Renovate 16th Century Music



Madrigals rehearse for an up-coming concert.

Seated: J. Prett, M. Klunder, J. Ketchpow, M. Mietz, S. Vergouwe, S. Howard, D. Hanson.

Standing: S. Chambers, L. Dudley, C. Colley, H. Dine, B. Williams, T. Oolfield, E. Schellenberger, S. Anderson, M. Hubka.





Seated: S. Lajueness, M. Spates, W. Jones, M. Carter. Standing: M. Wilson, A. Howard, A. Gumble, S. Andrews, A. Rood.

Library Club Undertakes Service

"To assist in running the library".

Acting in a beneficial manner, this year's Library Service Club is composed of 17 members who assist the entire student body in their library needs and problems. Guided by the club's advisors, Mrs. Brower and Miss Roggenbuck, and led by president, Shirley Lajueness; vice-president, Mary Williams; and secretary-treasurer, Anne Rood, the club is perpetually on duty from 8:00 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. The club, responsible for checking out books, receiving library fines, putting book shelves in order, and cataloguing new books, strove to benefit the student body of Central through an efficient, well-kept library.



Library Club maintains an atmosphere of study for students.

"To unite girls with common interest; to develop skills and grow intellectually in Home Economics; to give our skills through services to the community and school."

Under the leadership of Ethel Lee, the Home Economics Club has been both a service and social club. One of the two meetings held each month has been designated for service and moneymaking projects. During these meetings, the girls prepared cookies and coffee for the faculty meetings and also began stuffed animals to be used by children in the area hospitals. On the second meeting, the girls socialized and then made educational field trips. Through the Home Economics Club, our future homemakers are instructed.



Left to right: Secretary, H. Adams; president, E. Lee; treasurer, B. Halmes.

Club Develops Tomorrow's Homemakers

Row 1: P. Griffin, L. Farbes, E. Lee, C. Camp, B. Patterson. Row 2: C. Huff, B. Green, B. Halmes, M. White, E. McNeil, M. Whitman, M. Marchand, G. Robinson, J. Crawford, H. Adams, J. May.





Row 1: R. Rahn, C. Burrows, J. Soet, M. Miller, M. Schellenberger, P. Dadds, J. Casares, J. Oom. Row 2: S. Dudley, N. Miller, C. King, D. Moelker, R. Evans, D. Fischer, S. Rood, N. Lachniet. Row 3: D. Dingle, J. Davelaar, B. Shedd, M. Schalloort, A. Rosema, S. Soldaat, G. Doll, P. Martin, C. Bramley.

Rambleleers Sing on to Success

"A choral activity for Junior High presenting activities not possible in general music class."

Singing, to the seventh and eighth graders comprising the Rambleleers, was exciting and fun. With the vigor of their youthful voices they attacked many kinds of music: serious, folk, and fun. Although number was not in quantity, the quality exhibited by the group demonstrated their interest and desire to learn. Various concerts were presented by the Rambleleers: at Christmas, in both the Mid-Winter and Spring Concerts, and to elementary schools.



Rehearsing for spring concert, the chorus projects all their enthusiasm.



Row 1: L. O'Taale, J. Hubbert, R. Zylema, F. Bawman.

Row 2: J. McPherson, N. Swallow, D. VanderKaay, H. Balt, J. VanSalkema, R. Powell.

Row 3: J. Stahle, G. Kuitert, M. Nawracki, B. Calter, D. Brawneye, J. VanderHaag.

Row 4: D. Jackson, R. Koster, B. Cooper, L. Amelia, M. Gillespie,

C. Covender, J. Nalf, P. King, C. Haye, L. Crael, J. Steenhagen, D. Geeman, L. Guild, V. Tarrien.

Row 5: O. Haag, D. Graham, M. Bergman, M. Bagodnik, A. Herrema, M. Middleton, E. Lee, J. VondenHaek, K. Scott, B. Marsh, D. Stowe, D. Carkins

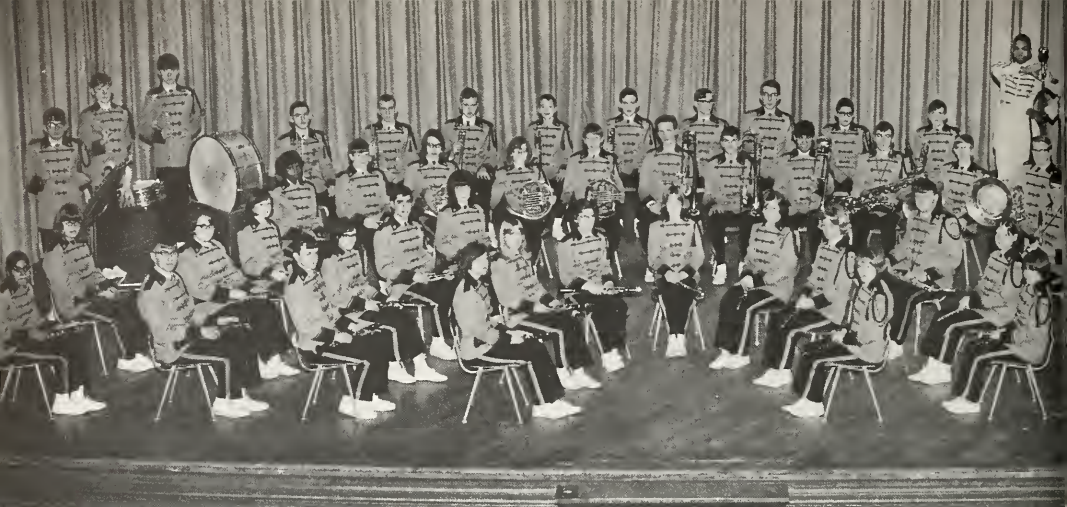
Helping Hand is Extended to Classmates

"To extend to others the helping hand which has been extended to us, and to help others understand that a handicapped person does not want pity, but recognition as a person."

The Helping Hand Club, composed of 49 members, spent an active year of service, both to the community and to classmates. Led by their officers, president, Keith Scott; vice-president, Joyce McPherson; secretary, Delynn Corkins; corresponding secretary, Laura Crael; and treasurer, Judy Nalf, the club held many money making projects. With the money received, the members donated some to worthy charities and aided a needy family. The Helping Hand Club felt their lives were benefited by making others happy.

Seated: L. Crael, J. McPherson,
Standing: D. Corkins, K. Scott, J. Nalf.





Row 1: N. Yoder, C. Vaughn, S. Collins, P. Fleming, R. Mc Donnough, S. Ryan, P. Raatz. Row 2: B. Ramon, S. Martineou, J. Brown, N. Cole, J. Neller, M. Veldman, K. Peterson. Row 3: J. Bowejo, L. Beckwith, J. DeJong, P. Stewart, J. Yost, C. Beurkens, M. Fuquo, D. Slegler, B. Vander Vooren, T. Zimmerman, S. Lopez, D. Zoller, E. Slate, H.

Fuquo, A. Decker, S. Pfuhl, V. Dunlop. Row 4: B. Cook, M. Von Vliet, M. Voss, C. Thomas, T. Williams, J. Dunn, E. Wolingo, D. Moore, H. Hoskins, B. Kloppe, R. Riley, B. Shedd, B. Muller, D. Nunn, C. Jones, L. Werkema, D. Patrick, S. Golas, S. De Graff, N. De Young.

"To prepare for the Senior Band."

"To play at assemblies and football games."

"To augment the halftime show at football games."

These combined purposes of the Cadet and Senior Band and the Golden Girls challenge each organization. Diligently studying and practicing for the time of membership in the Senior Band, the Cadet Band, composed of seventh and eighth graders, played to the best of their ability. At the Pops Concert the band demonstrated their talents. After graduating from the Cadet Band, members move to the Senior Band, this year composed of fifty-five students. Lively music, marching music, and pop music constitute their music library of enthusiasm. Besides performing at football games, the band was featured at the annual Pops Concert where they played several selections. Faithfully practicing with the Senior Band were the Golden Girls, a drill team of sixteen Senior High girls. Despite rain, snow, and cold, they were continually on the job, performing at football games. They also made several public appearances, one of which was at the Santa Claus Parade. Under the direction of Mr. Becker, each organization benefited Central through their performances.





Row 1: J. James, L. Blackburn, C. Teunis, J. Wilson, P. Griffin, S. Wozniak, B. Black.

Row 2: J. Rempalski, P. Nance, B. Floyd.

Bands and Golden Girls

Stimulate Enthusiasm

Row 1: G. Tuinman, S. Vander Meer, S. Currier, S. Dudley, N. Van Solkema, K. Pikaart, M. Schellenberger. Row 2: P. Mc Donough, D. Rennie, M. Werkema, D. Scripps, D. Mc Gregor, R. Garrison. Row 3: G. Doll, M. Cook, H. Palmer, J. Hoskins, P. Mac Donnald, B. Jester, C.

Morcinowski. Row 4: W. Gaines, D. Rood, A. Morrow, E. Chandler, D. Poige, R. Mahaney, S. Hires, B. Leavenworth, E. Adriel, F. De Bruin, J. Westrate, J. Kingsnorth, D. Kopteyn, K. Johansen, K. De Graff, R. Baweja, J. Moore, H. Billings, M. De Witt, D. Hires, E. Rooker, J. Boelens.



"To develop an understanding, appreciation, and love for good music."

As the house lights dim, muffled chatter subsides, and the curtain opens. Surveying the stage area, one views an orchestra composed of young adults. Slowly and deliberately their conductor enters, steps up to the music stand, raises his baton, and begins the concert. Concluding their performance, clapping swells through the audience and echoes in the performers' ears.

Although not all performances were given in this fashion, the feelings and excitement were the same. Under the direction of Mr. Becker, the Senior Orchestra participated in many concerts, performing complex musical scores. Although only ten members were regulars, many more students volunteered their time and talents to the orchestra. Enjoyment and pleasure filled each amateur musician as he practiced and performed.

"To prepare for the Senior Orchestra."

The Intermediate Orchestra is designed to afford Junior High students who play a stringed instrument the opportunity to study a more serious kind of music. The work was often hard but discouragement was seldom shown. By exploring orchestral music, its members acquired a broadminded insight into the art of playing a string instrument. The Intermediate Orchestra performed at community concerts, for parents, and for students, demonstrating their ability.



Row 1: L. Koukios, J. Halleman, R. Norgaard, C. Duke, D. Modine, S. Williams, J. Velting, P. Courrier.

Row 2: J. Flick, L. Zaidenworm, G. Twinman, S. VanderMeer, D. Scripps, J. Kingsnorth, J. Boelens, J. Persovich, J. Guyton, R. McDonald, D. Fafieo.

Row 3: M. Stott, R. Mahoney, J. Bearsdly, S. Burris.





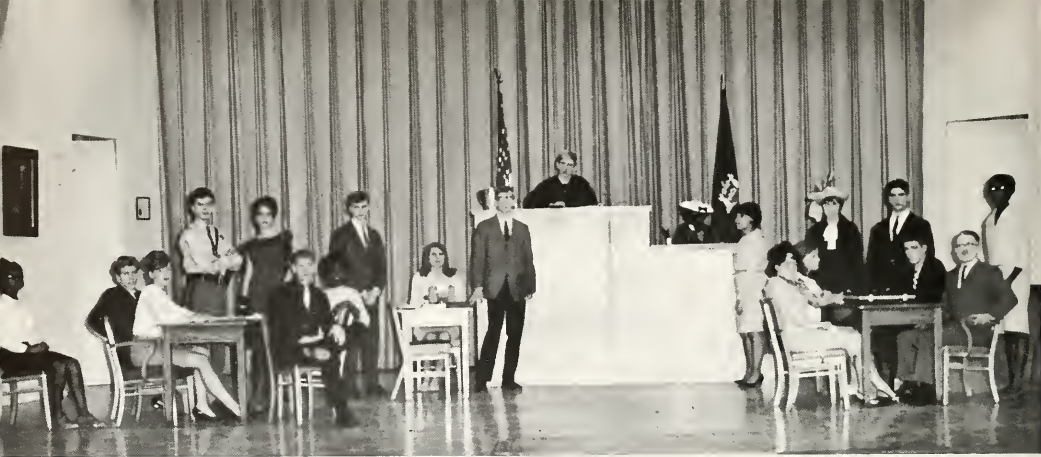
Row 1: S. Kapteyn, E. Beckwith, C. Beurkens, M. Fuqua, G. Parker, M. Kopen. Row 2: D. Muller, R. Haldaman, C. Camp. Row 3: S. Martineau, C. Vaughn, N. Yader, P. Fleming, N. Veldman, P. Raatz, V.

Dunlap, P. Raman, D. Zoller, B. Vande Vaaren, J. Dunn, K. Jahansen, E. Holloway, B. Seibers. Drummer: C. Thomas, N. Becker.

Orchestras Demonstrate Mature Quality

Secretary-treasurer, N. Yader; President, H. Fuqua; Librarian, P. Raatz; Vice-President, B. Raman.

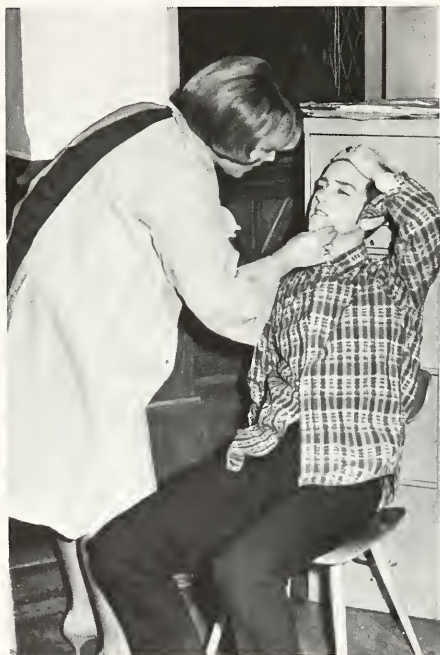




Cast poses for the Helios photographer.

Senior Play Holds Audience Spellbound

Bonnie assists Bob with his make up.



Intrigue and excitement captivated the audiences at all three performances of the Senior Play, "The Night of January 16th," under the direction of Mrs. Vanden Elst, who was aided by Jean Payne and Cheryl Sparks, student directors; and Linda Pugh and Lorraine Winters, prompters. The play, unique in form, incorporated the audience as courtroom spectators. The jury, composed of members of the audience, had to weigh the facts, and determine a verdict, guilty or not guilty. Although the spoken verdict was given only by the jury, the play also allowed the audience to form their own opinions.

The play, a murder mystery, centered on the trial of Karen Andre, an efficient secretary of Bejorn Faulkner, known swindler, who was defended by her council, Mr. Stevens. Mr. Flint, District Attorney for the State, pulled many strings to try to convict Karen, among which was the surprise appearance of Nancy Lee Faulkner, the victim's widow, who was accompanied by her father, Mr. Whitfield. Throughout the performances, the play was spotted with violent rivalries, emotional outbursts, and humorous incidents.

As the jury deliberated, the tension mounted. What would the verdict be? The matinee and Friday night performances found Karen not guilty, where as Saturday the jury found her guilty.

CAST

District Attorney Flint	Thomas Gilner
His Secretary	Sharon Freas
Defense Attorney Stevens	Obe VanderTol
His Secretary	Dianette Hight
Stenographer	Heather Palmer
Prison Matron	Jessie Washington
Karen Andre	Nancy Yoder
Clerk of the Court	David Pugh
Judge Heath	Jon Nunn
Dr. Kirkland	Ken O'Berry
Mrs. Hutchins	Betty Smith
Homer VanFleet	Bob Galbraith
Elmer Sweeney	Bruce VanderJagt
Jane Chandler	Janis Devlin
Nancy Lee Faulkner	Colleen Sikorski
John Graham Whitfield	Fritz Crab
Magda Svenson	Julie Rumbergs
Alice Skinner	Darlene Smith
Larry Reagen	Howard Payne
Roberta Van Renselaar	Susan Jo Anderson



"One of us is lying, and we both know which one."



"Larry, you promised to stay away."

Director and student directors are rewarded by the cast.





Senior Debut dance involves many hours of preparation.

A flurry of excitement opened this year's Senior Class activities, highlighted by the Senior Debut and the semi-formal dance, Syonara. These events, beginning a year of change, replaced the traditional Homecoming festivities. At a special assembly, the weekend activities began with the presentation of Queen Lorie Winters, her court, and the Senior Class members. Following the assembly Central fans witnessed a spectacular but heartbreaking football game between the Central Rams and the West Catholic Falcons, in which the Rams lost a close decision 12-13. During the half-time ceremonies, Mr. Romani crowned Queen Lorie, and presented her and the court to the spectators. Preparations for Syonara, sponsored by the Senior Class, were handled by various committees. Its theme symbolized the breaking of old traditions and the establishment of new. The Senior Debut weekend, concluded to the strains of soft music under Japanese lanterns, can be recorded as a complete success.

New Traditions Highlight Senior Year

Admiring the decorations for the Senior Debut dance are, N. Kingsnorth, Queen, L. Winters, V. Mooney, V. Brown, B. Chasseur, and S. Anderson, the Senior Debut court.





Mr. Romani beams with delight as he Crowns Queen Lori at the football game .

Crown bearers proudly exhibit the crown.



Cheering students honor their queen.



A festive occasion on all highways in the United States is Christmas, Central being no exception. This year, Central joined in the holiday mood through decorations, everywhere and anywhere; suspended from the ceilings, on doors, adorning windows. To arouse a spirit of competition among students, a contest was held. Homerooms from seven to twelve, classes from Freshman to Senior, and organizations participated. Competition was keen and imaginative. Top honors went to the Senior Class for hall decorations; Mr. TenElshof, senior high homeroom; and Mrs. Wingeier, Junior high homeroom.



Sharon and Bonnie admire the winning Christmas decorations on Mr. TenElshof's door.

Festive Halls Reflect Christmas Spirit

Judy and John finish hall decorations.



John Avots crowns the tree for the Senior Class.



"Anywhere U.S.A." Captures Variety Show

"Anywhere U.S.A." was anywhere and everywhere at this year's Variety Show. Spanning all phases and walks of life and stretching many miles of continent, the shows achieved great success under the direction of Mrs. Vanden Elst. Originality captured the stage in the hilarious form of the popular Bat Boy and Man Wonder. The audience was next ushered into a whirlwind Journey Down Broadway, featuring eleven senior girls and such hit tunes as "Hello Young Lovers," "I Feel Pretty," and "Climb Every Mountain." Transition from the wonder and excitement of Broadway was made to any beach U.S.A. where the Vandrels performed a modern dance routine followed by Gilner and the Girls who rendered two selections. Between selections, the Swing Band provided entertainment.

Next, the audience was transported to a night club rehearsal featuring Obe's Gang and the Junior girls chorus line. The Cyclones and the Go-Go dancers in a discotheque club presented night life of the young adults. Not to be undone by the two beautiful dancers, the show's emcees, Bruce Emaus and Ron Boots, tried their hand at discotheque dancing, much to the audience's pleasure. Journeying to a somewhat less vigorous atmosphere, the audience dropped in on a night club performance, any night club from Maine to Alaska: Florida to Hawaii. The Variety Show was concluded to strains of "hill billy" music and an accompanying dance. "Anywhere U.S.A." depicted aspects of a great country, the United States.



"If you don't have a dream, how you gonna have a dream come true?"

Swing Band adds to the theme of "Anywhere U.S.A."



Batboy and Man Wonder delight the audience with talk of their adventures.

Beach songs and steady rhythm captured the audience's attention.





Faculty shoots and scores another two points.

C-Club Awaits Faculty Onslaught

Watch out! Here comes the faculty! Wait, yes it is! Followed by the C-Club who sport a confident look to win. Over three hundred Central students witnessed the traditional C-Club-Faculty game and its hilarious antics. As the determined Varsity Club players dribbled onto the boy's gym floor, spectators turned their wondering eyes toward the locker door housing those famous faculty members of Central High. Each student had his favorite player whether faculty or student; each was prepared to root his favorite team to victory. If the faculty would follow any pattern, they were destined to win for they held the margin — years in a row. Officiating for the game were past faculty members, Mr. Posthumus and Mr. Kelman, who proved impartial. Finally the moments of expectation were relieved and the costumed faculty took the floor. Before too long the game started, both teams confident of a victory. While the seconds ticked away the faculty added to its already large lead. Action was fast and straining. Well into the third period, the C-Club became alive and started to eat away into the commanding faculty lead. However, at the final buzzer the Varsity Club, tired and exhausted, again found themselves on the bottom of another faculty victory.

Dirty Redd

Meadow Lark Hecker

Leapin' Lubbers

Peonuts Price

Robin Butler

Batman Bennett

Gunner Grieg

Smiley Simms

Squirrel Schut

Muggsie Mondeville

"Hey Pete, here's the ball!"





Mauro and Bob enjoy the Boy's Heaven dance "It's A Man's World".

"It's A Man's World" highlighted an exciting Twerp Week at Central. As the title implies, it was a man's world, for the man was treated like a king. He did not even pick up the tab for dinner.

Preparations for the semi-formal dance were arranged by the Senior Student Council who held full sponsorship. On the eventful Saturday, decoration committee members arrived to prepare the boy's gym for the festive occasion. During the morning hours, a paper skyline took shape followed by forms of newspaper figures. Finally the dance floor was ready.

Arriving before the predetermined dance time were the junior hostesses who were responsible for the refreshment table and the chaperons. As clocks throughout the city struck the magic hour of 8:30 p.m., the couples arrived in singles and doubles. Soft music, the shuffle of feet, the sweet scent of a variety of corsages, and the many hues of party dresses created an atmosphere of gaiety.

Activities Promote Unity

Should the voting age be lowered? This question, foremost in the minds of teenagers, was presented in a debate to the student body. Organized by the Senior High Student council, it was designed to inform students to the "why's" and "why not's". Representing the "yes" faction were Linda McKeever and Bruce Emaus; the "no" faction Nancy Yoder and Fritz Crabb. Each was a member of the Debate Team and therefore was acquainted with procedures. After a vigorous but informative session, the debate was concluded. In homeroom the following morning the results of the debate were polled with the "yes" winning by a slight majority.

Debaters argue the topic of Should the Voting Age be Lowered?





Even bank robbers prefer the Helios to money.

Midst darkness, "Pink Panther" mood music, and burglars, the 1966 Helios Annual Staff was presented to the students. The assembly illustrated many prefer the "Helios" to money, even bank robbers. The cast included, John Kaye, Jim Zarafonitis, and Laura Vander Myde, as bankrobbers, and behind the scene, guarding the annual in the safe, Robin Haldaman. After the skit was concluded, Marilyn Klunder and Carol Beurkens, co-editors, introduced the 1966 Helios Annual Staff.

Assemblies Relieve Highway Monotony

First aid if administrated immediately and efficiently could save a life. For this reason, the Red Cross sponsored a first aid assembly designed to inform students in grades seven through eleven how to administer it. To do this, the members prepared and presented a skit demonstrating first aid techniques. At its conclusion, Mrs. Tatreau, of the Red Cross, briefly spoke about First Aid. Through the assembly, the Red Cross hoped to inform students on the "how to's" of first aid and stimulate their interest in the Red Cross Organization.



First aid techniques are shown during the Red Cross Assembly.



Solemn stillness reigned during the Veterans Day assembly, which featured Father Hugh Michael Beahan, special speaker, and Central's A Cappella Choir, with Mr. Romani presiding. The flowerbearers were Susan Jo Anderson, Ralph Helms, Christine Johansen and Howard Payne. Beginning the assembly was the processional "God of our Fathers," played by the Senior High Band, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. After the National Anthem was sung, Father Hugh Michael Beahan gave the invocation. Under the devotional spell created by the Senior Choir's "America the Beautiful", and "God of our Fathers", tears came to the eyes of many students. Father Hugh Michael Beahan spoke on the theme of "Why do we have a Veterans Day assembly."

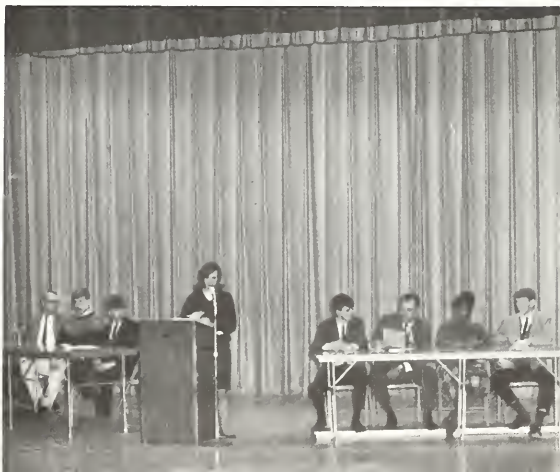
Accompanied by cadence drum beats, the flowerbearers carried two baskets of flowers to the war memorial in front of school. While the baskets were being placed, taps were blown by Joel Dunn closing a very inspirational assembly.

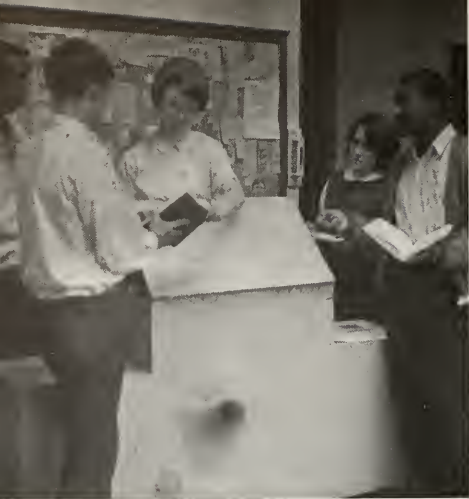
Senior leaders place flowers for the Veterans Day assembly in front of the memorial.

Assemblies Reflect High Ideals

Designed after its predecessor, the Greek forum, the Senior High Student Council Forum provided an opportunity for students to question and receive answers on a variety of subjects from more assemblies to the Senior Debut. In order to answer the questions put forth from the student body, the Council asked various administrators, faculty, and students to participate on their panel. Representing the administration was assistant principal, Mr. Cleaveland; faculty, Mr. King; and students, Howard Payne and Linda McKeever from the Senior Class, Ralph Helms, Senior Student Council president, Marty Jansons from the Junior Class and Bob Rosema from the Sophomore class. Together the panel, moderated by Nancy Yoder, attempted to answer student question to the best of their ability.

Student forums relieve the tensions of questions which are on the minds of many.





"Have you lost anything?"



Raising the flag is one of the service projects of the National Honor Society.

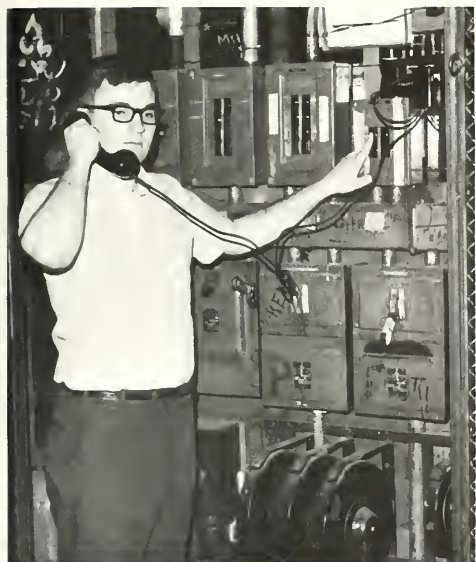
Clubs Perform School Services

Miss Vedejs assists a student with his math at the Study Center held on Tuesday and Thursday nights.



Students are able to receive help in English at the English Workshop during sixth hour.





Marc and Curt check operation.



Stage Crew Assists at Dances

Anyone for the Jerk?



Energetic students dance at an after-game dance.



Seniors Unveil Their Numeral

On the warm, windy day of May 5th, the first major function of the graduating class was taken. Numeral Day reminded all present of the transition which would soon take place. Representing the Senior Class before administration, faculty, and students, was speaker, Ralph Helms. Anxious seniors stood ready to meet the challenge confronting them. Opening the assembly was Howard Payne, Senior Class president who introduced the solemnity of the occasion. Numeral Day speaker, Ralph Helms began by recalling the tradition associated with the bronze numeral and the "sterner stuff" it was made of: Senator Arthur Vanden Berg, once president of the United States Senate; former Grand Rapids major, Paul Goebel; Roger Chaffee, astronaut; and each graduated mother and father. Continuing he viewed the challenges which lie ahead "...paths of

new discoveries and new accomplishments in a demanding world." He spoke of "the threat of Communism all around us" and the "...same kind of courage that our Founding Fathers had..." to remain a free nation. "We must be able to accept this adult responsibility as we have accepted responsibility in the past. We must realize that the world can be cold, bitter, and unpleasant; or it can be full of happiness and a most rewarding experience..."

After the speech, top-ranking seniors Sue Anderson, Christine Johansen, and Fritz Crabb uncovered the 1966 Senior Class bronze numeral; the mark left for future generations. John Kaye and Pete Samuelson rendered two musical selections. Concluding the occasion, the Class of 1966 presented their class song composed by Bruce VandeJagt and Obe VanderTol.

Seniors present their Class Song to the faculty and students.





Top-ranking Seniors, Sue Anderson, Christine Johansen, and Fritz Crabb uncover the 1966 numeral.

Rolph Helms explains the significance of Numeral Day and challenges students and graduating Seniors.

Students witness the unveiled numeral at Numeral Day exercises.





Seniors practice for Class Night exercises.

Seniors Honored On Class Night

Tam Gilner, Class Night speaker, challenges both Seniors and audience.



The month of May brought the eventful Class Night and Class Day to the graduates on the 19th and 20th respectively. Dressed in their finest apparel and girls adorned with flowers, the class of '66 walked unsteadily down the long sloping aisle of Central's auditorium to present a special program for parents and family. The program consisting of such events as the presentation of the Class Memorial, new sound speakers for the auditorium, the reading of the Class Poem, "Members of the Brave New World"; musical selections by Sue Anderson, Bruce VanderJagt, and the Triple Quartet; the challenge of the spade; the Class Prophecy and Song; and the Class Night speech by Tom Gilner. During this program various emotions crossed each senior's face. At times each was filled with laughter and at others, solemn thoughtfulness.

At the conclusion of the program, Seniors marched up the aisle to wait for the congratulations of parents and family.

On the following morning the program was given to senior high students at a special assembly.

Prom Highlights

Social Year

Climaxing a year of work and pleasure was the Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Grand Rapids Elks Club June 4 it provided formal social entertainment along our "Route 66". The Prom, the gala festivity of the year proved no exception in quality to past formal dances. Many hours of work and preparation attributed to its beauty and success. For days preceding the big event Grand Rapids firms and those in the surrounding areas were bombarded with calls and visits from Seniors: dresses were bought, tuxedos rented and altered, shoes purchased and dyed, hair appointments made, corsages ordered. When the day finally arrived, the previous hours of preparation were well worth the time spent.

Bonnie and Sue prepare to depart for the Prom with Bob and Bruce their escorts.





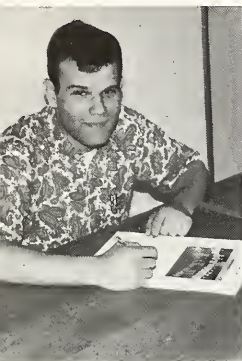
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With a sigh of relief this year's Helios Staff bid a welcome farewell to their book as it went to press. No one was happier to see it go than co-editors Maryln Klunder and Carol Beurkens and especially the sponsor, Miss De Loof. Equally happy, though for a different reason, was Mr. Kelly of Printing Arts Company, for he had the momentous task of producing this year's Helios Annual. It was also with a feeling of regret that our book went to press: regret that the busy hours of work would be no more, the dead-lines would cease looming before our eyes, and confusion would end. The job which began at the beginning of the school year was completed but not without the help and advice of many.

We, the Staff, wish to thank the persons and organizations for their help and co-operation in making this yearbook possible. For their guidance and concern we are greatly indebted to Mr. Kelly. Mr. Hansen from Central Trade Plant. and Mr. Miller from S. K. Smith Company. We wish to thank Mr. Van Dyk from Van Dyk Studios and Mr. Gekus from School Pictures. Incorporated. Robinson Studios, and professional photographer. Mr. Russell Palmer for their expert service. Lastly, we wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to our advisor, Miss De Loof; our literary advisor, Miss Schriber; and our business manager, Mr. Miller. for without their advice, patience, and assistance the Helios Annual would not have gone to press.



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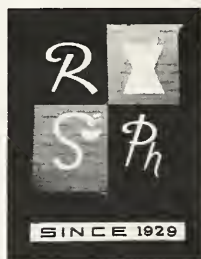
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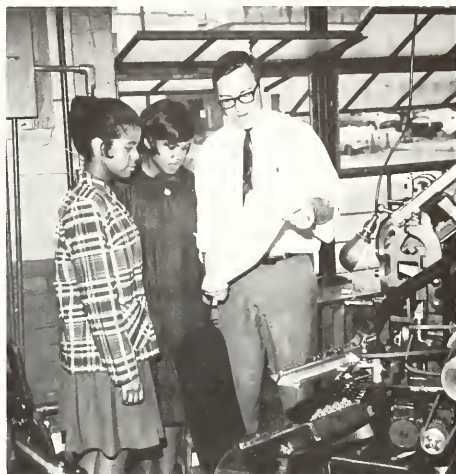
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Variety Show	
Anderson, Sherry L.	1519 Spencer N.E.
Youth for Christ; GAA	
Anderson, Susan J.	615 Clancy N.E.
Latin Club; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Student Council, Activities co-chairman, S.A.F. Relations Chairman, Director of "Kids" Program; Variety Show; Senior Play; Choir; Madrigals; Senior Orchestra; GAA; Agona; National Honor Society; Musical: Big Brother-Big Sister.	
Ashley, Carolyn J.	301 Maryland N.E.
French Club; Language Club; Student Council; Variety Show; Senior Play; Musical.	
Atkins, Meldon L.	400 Pleasant S.W.
Football	
Avots, John E.	865 Malta N.E.
Variety Show; Tennis; Swimming; Jets Club; Hall Monitor	

B

Baldwin, Barry J.	717 Fountain N.E.
Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3; C-Club	
Barker, Linda L.	866 Mayfield N.E.
Borrenger, John M.	807 College N.E.
Belbot, Ellen L.	1637 Matilda N.E.
GAA; Future Teachers Club; Senior Play Make-Up Committee; Girls Basketball Team	
Belger, Jacqueline L.	735 Baxter S.E.
Bensinger, Faith L.	2276 Woodcliff S.E.
GAA; French Club; Student Council	
Bent, Marilyn D.	415 Horlan N.E.
Horizon Club	
Berry, George J.	1250 Lewison N.E.
National Honors Society, Vice-President; Variety Show; Senior Play; Chess Club; Hall Monitor; Jets Club; Senior Usher; Senior Planning Committee	
Beurkens, Carol L.	500 Fulton N.E.
Band; GAA; Orchestra; Helios, Co-editor, Underclassmen Editor	
Blocher, Patricia A.	1304 Sibley S.E.
Sophomore Class, Secretary; Cheerleader 2; GAA	
Bobo, Chuck D.	618 Michigan N.E.
Bolt, Harold C.	34 Arthur N.E.
Boagaard, Marc H.	93 Walsh S.E.
Senior Chair; Stage Crew & Manager; Variety Show	
Boot, Martin A.	329 Alten N.E.
Bosowski, Michael A.	157 Eastern N.E.
Botts, Ronald J.	1335 Ball N.E.
Student Council; Football; Basketball; Tennis; C-Club; Helios, Circulation Manager; Senior Usher	
Bouma, Gary L.	1230 Carlton N.E.
Baseball 1&2; Hall Monitor	
Bouma, Judy L.	1230 Carlton N.E.
Senior Chair; GAA; Variety Show, Make-Up Committee	
Brand, Sharon K.	1037 Lilac Ct. N.E.
Girls Basketball Team; Variety Show	
Brawn, Gory C.	562 College S.E.
Football; Wrestling; Track	
Brawn, James	701 Prospect N.E.

Brown, Vanessa	242 Buckley S.E.
Red Cross; Home Coming Court; Variety Show Choreographer; Majorette 1,2,3; Prom Committee; Homecoming Court	
Buck, Marilyn J.	114 Dunham S.E.
Golden Girls; Variety Show; Senior Play; Hall Monitor; Red Cross Alternate	
Burbach, Wilber J.	557 Lyon N.E.
Buyze, Fred N.	951 Maris Ct. S.E.
Sophomore Football; Varsity Football Manager	
Byrd, Henry L.	506 Paris S.E.

C

Carlisle, Elmo Jr.	711 Paris S.E.
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4	
Carter, Mary Lou	333 Fountain N.E.
Library Club; Ushers Club	
Carter, Walter K.	858 Baxter S.E.
Hall Monitor; Student Council Rep.; Vocational Day Host	
Casares, Dolores	648 Prospect N.E.
Student Council; Red Cross; Big Brother-Big Sister; Future Teachers; Helios, Faculty Editor	
Casares, James R.	648 Prospect N.E.
Hall Monitor; Football 1; Track 1;	
Chasseur, Bonnie G.	1023 Fountain N.E.
French Club 1&2; Red Cross Rep.; Sophomore & Junior Class Rep.; Junior Class Co-ordinating Board; Homecoming Court; Variety Show & Student Director	
Clark, Marlin R.	572 Lafayette S.E.
Basketball 2,3,4; Football; Track	
Clements, Lorrie B.	501 Paris S.E.
Cole, Minnie	631 Prospect S.E.
Cole, Nancy M.	613 Lyon N.E.
Future Teachers; Band; Library Worker	
Colley, Clyde E.	480 Crescent N.E.
Football; Cross Country; Wrestling; Track; C-Club	
Cook, Reynold E.	64 Arthur N.E.
C-Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3	
Crobb, Frederick A.	1317 Boll N.E.
Debate 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Vice-President; Pres. National Honors Society; Senior Student Council Treasurer; Math Club; Senior Play; Variety Show; President, Junior Classical League	
Crowford, Jacqueline E.	517 James S.E.
Spanish Club; Library Club; Glee Club; Senior Choir; Memorial Committee; Senior Class Color Chairman; Jr. Y. Teens Musical; Variety Show Committee	

D

Dodd, Phillip L.	1319 Lewison N.E.
Darling Lucinda L.	517 Prospect N.E.
Davis, Robert E.	710 Dykema Ct.
Football; Wrestling	
DeBoer, Carol A.	60 Alten N.E.
Chair; Senior Play; Variety Show.	
DeBraber, Willard	74 Arthur N.E.
National Honors Society Treasurer	
DeBruin, Ruth R.	832 Coit N.E.
Cheerleading 2,3, captain 4; Student Council Rep. 1,2,3,4; Big Brother-Big Sister; GAA; Language Club; Variety Show.	
Devlin, Janis L.	572 Lafayette S.E.
Senior Play, Choir; Red Cross; Future Teachers; Glee Club	

Dirkmaat, Willem 1508 Cedar
Dall, Ronald W. 60 Fuller N.E.
Football; Business Club; Chess Club; Government Day
Dudley, Lois K. 316 Hallister S.E.
Student Council; GAA Secretary & President; Agana; Senior
Orchestra; Chair; Glee Club; Madrigals; National Honors
Society; Variety Show; French Club; Language Club; Senior
Play Committee.
Dupard, Ronnie L. 410 Charles S.E.
Dupy, Marcia L. 241 Warren S.E.

E

Edwards, Willard L. 1441 Prospect S.E.
Football 2, captain 3&4; Basketball 2, captain 3&4; Baseball 3
Eggebeen, Bonnie J. 330 Eastern S.E.
Student Council; Senior Class, Secretary; Variety Show; Senior
Play
Eggebeen, Bruce A. 330 Eastern S.E.
Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Variety Show; C-Club 2,3,4
Emaus, Bruce D. 3547 Brooklyn S.E.
Debate; National Honor Society; Baseball; Latin Club; Student
Council; Variety Show

F

Farah, Michael A. 657 Deming S.E.
Flickinger, Michael J. 816 Innes N.E.
Baseball 2; Cross Country 3,4; Football 2
Flickinger, Roert J. 315 Benson N.E.
Baseball; Football; Basketball 1; Student Council
Flietstra, Kathleen A. 659 Wealthy S.E.
Business Club; Bookstore 3,4; National Honors Society; Ram-
pages 2,3,4; Government Day
Freas, Sharon B. 715 Bristol N.W.
Government Day; Senior Play; Variety Show; Senior Usher;
Math Club
Fry, Thomas L. 1628 Mason N.E.
Baseball 3
Fuqua, Herbert E. 238 Carroll S.E.
C-Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4, captain 4; Wrestling, captain
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Monitor

G

Galas, Susan 1060 Lyon N.E.
GAA; Chair; Band Majorette; Head Majorette 4; Musical;
Variety Show; Junior Girls Chorus Line; Student Council Assis-
tant; Student Council Secretary; Senior Play
Galbraith, Robert B. 323 Alten N.E.
Red Cross; Student Council; Senior Play; Variety Show; Big
Brother-Big Sister; Senior Usher; Class Night & Class Day
Co-Chairman
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Student Council Rep.; Junior Class President; C-Club Vice-
President; Senior Play; Variety Show; Senior Usher; Senior
Class Treasurer; Cross Country 2; Golf 2,3,4
Garniewicz, Edward A. 37 Dwight S.E.
Red Cross; Senior Play Usher; Senior Class Play Publicity Com-
mittee; Senior Play Ticket Committee
Graham, Sharon K. 15 Benjamin S.E.
Gray, Linda J. 1114 Sherman S.E.
Home Economics Club; Glee Club; Red Cross
Griffin, Bruce C. 316 Henry S.E.
Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Football 1; Red Cross; Junior Hi-Y;
Senior Hi-Y

H

Haldaman, Robin J. 37 Benjamin S.E.
Helias, Schaal Life Editor; Musical; Variety Show; Senior Play
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ernment Day.
Hall, Barbara J. 1047 Fuller N.E.
GAA; Student Council
Hall, Nancy M. 1449 Carlton N.E.
French Club; Secretary & Vice-President; GAA, Assistant Secre-
tary Student Council; Variety Show; Rampages Staff
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Haywood, Bennie J. 324 Irving S.E.
Helder, Susan J. 1336 Lewison N.E.
Student Council; Safety Committee Chairman; Big Brother-
Big Sister; Senior Play Make-Up; Variety Show Props
Helms, Ralph T. 1427 Matilda N.E.
Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; French Club; Big Brother-Big
Sister; Debate Society; National Honors Society; Student Council
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Chairman Activities Committee; Inter-High Student Council Rep.;
Student Council President '66; Sophomore Class President; Variety
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Henry, Joseph Jr. 315 Wealthy S.E.
Hight, Dianette 33 Pleasant S.W.
Jr. Y-Teens; GAA; Agana; Student Council Chairman of Honor
Roll; National Honor Society; Variety Show Make-up Chair-
man; Senior Play; Future Teachers; Red Cross
Hiser, Sally A. 31 Diamond N.E.
Red Cross, Home Economics Club; Student Council; Business
Club
Hoeff, David W. 102 Fuller S.E.
Tennis; Basketball
Hojnacki, Edward R. 222 Alten N.E.
Baseball
Holewinski, Carole A. 1055 Michigan N.E.
Halmes, Barbara C. 434 LaGrave S.E.
Red Cross; Future Teachers; Senior Student Council; GAA;
Home Economics, Vice-President; Senior Dress-Up Day Com-
mittee; Variety Show Make-up Committee
Holt, Nancy J. 1504 Ball N.E.
Junior Classical League; Senior Y's Horizon Club
Honeysett, Patrick A. 64 Stormznad N.E.
Howard, Sandra L. 32 Portsmouth N.E.
Huff, Clementine 561 Cass S.E.
Homemaker Club, Treasurer; Business Club; GAA; Variety Show;
English Club
Huffman, Nancy A. 520 North N.E.
Immik, Geraldine K. 1846 Crescent N.E.
Chair; Senior Ushers; Musical; Helias Staff; National Honor
Society; Senior Play Costume Committee Chairman

J

Jansons, Erik 1055 Vernon N.E.
C-Club President; National Honor Society Vice-President; Senior
Head Usher; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4
Johansen, Christine K. 149 Woodside N.E.
Senior Student Council; Junior Classical League; JETS Club;
National Honor Society; Tap Ten; Senior Chair; Memorial Com-
mittee Chairman; Variety Show Publicity Chairman
Jones, Beverly L. 525 Lafayette S.E.
Jones, Wanda D. 525 LaGrave S.E.
Student Council; Future Nurses; Library Club
Jordan, Karlyn K. 51 Carlton S.E.
Future Nurses; Horizon Club

K

Koleefy, Diane C.	55	Diamond N.E.
Komp, Gerda K.	2930	Leonard N.E.
Horizon Club		
Kotsoris, Constantine	1504	Edith N.E.
Hall Monitor 3		
Kaye, John W.	527	Crescent N.E.
Student Council; Tennis 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Basketball 2; Variety Show		
Kent, Florence M.	335	James S.E.
Hootenanny Publicity; Junior Class Rep.; Senior Play Props, Publicity and Ticket Committees; Variety Show Make-Up Committee; Class Colors Committee		
Ketchpaw, Joycelyn	162	Houseman N.E.
Golden Girls 2,3,4; Senior Choir; Madrigals		
Kingsnorth, Nancy S.	231	Alten N.E.
French Club; GAA; Red Cross; Senior Play Ticket Committee Chairman; Junior Girls Chorus Line Choreographer; Variety Show Make-Up Committee; Homecoming Court		
Klomparsen, Ruth A.	1350	Edith N.E.
Latin Club; Business Club; National Honors Society; Senior Play Make-Up Committee; Rampages Staff		
Kuykendall, William T.	533	Avalon Terr. S.E.
Football 1,2,3,4 C-Club		
Kuzniak, Jack L.	1242	Carlton N.E.
Cross-Country; C-Club		

L

Lochniel, Steven C.	312	Eureka S.E.
Basketball 2; Football 2		
Lajunen, Dennis F.	957	Baldwin S.E.
Lee, Ethel L.	557	Paris S.E.
Home Economics Club 3, Pres. 4; Variety Show Costumes; French Club		
Lentsch, Anke	51	Fitzhugh S.E.
Lewis, Edna A.	1120	Emerald N.E.
Likely, Eugene	337	King S.W.
Lomax, Foster	557	Pleasant S.E.
Lydel, Kathleen M.	715	Lafayette N.E.
Horizon Club		

M

MacMillan, Robert O.	250	Eastern S.E.
Baseball; Prom Co-Chairman; Senior Class Boy Advisor; C-Club, Secretary		
Madden, Roosevelt T.	262	Prospect N.E.
Magone, Dzinro	640	Crescent N.E.
Martin, Bonnie A.	59	Mack N.E.
Mayhue, Willie P.	130	Pleasant S.E.
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Basketball 2; C-Club 2,3,4		
McKeever, Linda C.	2604	Buckley S.E.
Student Council 2,3; Reserve Cheerleader; French Club; Literary Ed Rampages; Debate; Senior Class Vice-President; National Honor Society; Variety Show; Business Manager; Agona 2,3,4; Debate President; Forensic 2,3,4;		
McLendon, Sarah E.	531	James S.E.
McNeal, Bonnie C.	22	Buckley S.E.
McNiel Everleone	425	Charles S.E.
Future Teachers; Home Economics Club; Red Cross; GAA; Variety Show		
Merrymon, Susan K.	14	Trowbridge N.E.
Future Nurses; Student Council 2; Classical Club; Red Cross 3; Big Brother-Big Sister; National Honor Society; Red Cross 4; Sgt-at-Arms; Government Day; Senior Play Scenery Committee		
Meyer, Susan B.	619	Windsor Terr. S.E.
Latin Club, Secretary; National Honor Society		

Mick, Michael	870	Molto N.E.
Student Council 2,3,4; Baseball 3; Football 2,3,4; Big Brother-Big Sister; Government Day; C-Club; Golf		
Mikrut, Joseph A.	1018	East Leonard N.E.
Miller, Karen G.	871	Spring N.E.
Red Cross; Future Nurses, President; Future Teachers, Parliamentarian; National Honor Society; Junior Classical League; Big Brother-Big Sister; GAA; Agona Club; Government Day, recorder		

Mooney, Vicki L.	210	James S.E.
Student Council; Homecoming Court; Variety Show Girls Chorus line Choreographer		

N

Nobel, George	305	Morris S.E.
Nunn, John R.	237	Woodside Dr. S.E.
Student Council 2,3,4; Senior Play; Tennis 2,4; Government Day; Latin Club; French Club; Language Club		

O

O'Berry, Kenneth J.	619	Grand N.E.
Wrestling 3,4; Language Club; Junior Classical League; Latin Club; Government Day		
O'Hara, John F.	2443	Leonard N.E.
Orowski, Sharon K.	1136	Innes N.E.

P

Palmer, Heather A.	306	Orchard Hill S.E.
Student Council 2,4; Spanish Club 2, Vice-President 3; GAA 2,3, Vice-President 4; French Club; Agona 3, Treasurer 4; Big Brother-Big Sister; Senior Play; Variety Show; Government Day; Language Club		
Passmore, Shirley L.	225	Diamond S.E.
Payne, Howard W.	1443	80th N.E.
Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Student Council Public Relations Co-chairman; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Play; Government Day; Inter-High Student Council; Senior Class Pres.; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band Orchestra 1,2,3; National Honor Society; C-Club		
Payne, Jean M.	163	Goldboro N.E.
Senior Play, Student Director; Variety Show; Business Club, Vice-President; Debate; French Club		
Perry, Linda L.	1501	Matilda N.E.
Golden Girls 2,3; Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Senior Play Costumes Committee		
Peterman, Richard M.	113	Congress S.E.
Pett, Constance A.	120	Eastern N.E.
Piasecki, Lisa B.	533	Avalon Terr. S.E.
Senior Play Ticket Committee; Boy's Heaven Decorations Committee		
Pierce, Barbara L.	352	Eureka S.E.
Future Teachers Club; Sr. Y-Teens		
Praasterink, Verna M.	1356	Lewis N.E.
Red Cross; Big Brother-Big Sister; Sr. Y Teens 2,3,4, Pres. and ICC Rep.; Variety Show; Senior Play; Athletic Secretary 3,4		
Pratt, James F.	313	Union N.E.
Chair; Senior Play; Variety Show; Musical		
Pugh, David N.	1121	Lake Drive S.E.
Debate; Senior Play; Variety Show; Government Day; Latin Club; Big Brother-Big Sister; Student Council 2; Tennis		
Pugh, Linda J.	1121	Lake Drive S.E.
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Glee Club; Junior Classical League; Future Teachers; Red Cross; Co-chairman Ways & Means Committee; Senior Play; Variety Show		

R

Radeck, Cheryl L.	414	Grand N.E.
Rodlinski, Barbara J.	905	Barago N.E.
Horizon Club; Decorations Committee; Glee Club; Choir		
Rempolski, Victor T.	143	Houseman N.E.
Choir		
Ringold, Doreen S.	123	Ransom N.E.
Variety Show; Senior Play Costume Committee; Variety Show Publicity Committee; Government Day		
Ruelofs, Anne C.	952	Virginio S.E.
Senior Play Ticket Committee; Boy's Heaven Decoration Committee; Student Council; Red Cross		
Road, Anne C.	249	Trowbridge N.E.
Ruffee, Ronald D.	632	Parkwood N.E.
Rumborgs, Juliet	1057	Lyon N.E.
French Club; Senior Play		

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Samuelson, Peter C.	2150	Romence N.E.
Variety Show; Student Council; Football 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; C-Club		
Scoby, William P.	123	Newberry N.E.
Selby, Kathleen S.	1403	Walnut N.E.
Shaw, Sheri A.	31	Diamond N.E.
Red Cross		
Shomin, Christine A.	1549	Houseman N.E.
Sikkema, David F.	1500	Cedar N.E.
Debate; Variety Show		
Sikorski, Coleen M.	626	Michigan N.E.
Choir; Future Teacher's, Vice-Pres.; Red Cross; Business Club; Glee Club; Senior Play; Senior Planning Committee; Variety Show Student Director; Madrigals		
Sinke, John A.	1414	Matilda N.E.
Smith, Betty J.	540	Prospect S.E.
Smith, Darlene E.	451	Henry S.E.
Smith, LeVerne	507	Cass S.E.
Smith, Leonard	540	Prospect S.E.
Sparks, Cheryl I.	579	Lafayette S.E.
Spiller, Minnie	431	Cass S.E.
Stacey, Sarah	507	North N.E.
Student Council; Variety Show		
Steele, Penny J.	51	Fitzhugh S.E.
Musical; Variety Show; Business Club, Treasurer; Future Teachers; Home Economics Club, Pres.; Senior Play Senery Committee; Jr. & Sr. Ushers; Student Council Assistant Secretary; National Honors Society; Senior Choir; Glee Club		
Stewart, Thomas E.	242	Trowbridge N.E.
C-Club 3,4; Wrestling 3; Tennis 3; Cross-Country; Baseball Manager 1&2		
Stimson, Betty J.	501	Sinclair N.E.
Business Club; National Honors Society; Red Cross		

T

Teunis, Thomas L.	1115	Plymouth N.E.
Track; Cross-Country; Student Council		
Trombley, Lorraine	839	Baldwin S.E.

V

Van Belkum, Ruth S.	919	Benjamin S.E.
Vander Jagt, Bruce J.	314	Donald S.E.
Senior Play; Variety Show; Tennis; Big Brother-Big Sister		
Vander Maas, Cornelius J.	134	Diamond S.E.
Vander Myde, Laura J.	207	Fuller S.E.
Student Council 1,2,3; Glee Club; Homecoming Decorations 2,3; Boy's Heaven Decorations 2,3,4; Senior Play Ticket & Props Committees; Variety Show 3,4; Big Brother-Big Sister; Sophomore Class Rep.; Junior Class Rep.; Helios Senior Ed.		

Vander Tol, Obe J.	720	Hawthorne N.E.
Swimming; Senior Play; Senior Usher; Variety Show		
Van Dyke, David	127	Union N.E.
Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Baseball; Student Council 2,3; Audio Visual 2,3,4; Big Brother-Big Sister, Treasurer; C-Club 3,4; Golf 3,4; Helios, Art Ed.		
Von Solkema, Linda L.	871	Burke N.E.
Jr. Usher; Red Cross Rep.		
Vasquez, Narciso C.	261	Union S.E.
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2; C-Club; Glee Club		
Vaughn, Candance M.	715	Burke N.E.
Band; Future Teachers; Student Council; Rompages; GAA; Orchestra		
Veneklasen, Cristy J.	1814	Crescent N.E.
Red Cross; Variety Show; Musical; Choir		
Verstay, Richard A.	214	Diamond N.E.
Track; Basketball; Business Club		
Vogel, Russel F.	308	Cloremont S.E.
Vogelsang, Keith T.	947	Baldwin S.E.
Vree, Jasper J.	116	Grand N.E.

W

Wagemaker, Raymond O.	20	Gay S.E.
Track; C-Club		
Ward, John W.	847	Emerald N.E.
Washington, Jessie L.	507	James S.E.
Glee Club; Future Teachers; Home Ec. Club; Student Council; Variety Show Program Committee; Senior Planning Committee; Senior Play Make-Up Chairman; GAA; Senior Dress-Up Day Committee; Golden Girls; Graduation Chairman; Prom Committee		
Werkema, Linda A.	638	Cait N.E.
Marjorette 2,3,4; Variety Show; Student Council		
White, Morlice	586	Jefferson S.E.
White, Richard C.	548	Prospect N.E.
Wiersma, Donald R.	1333	E. Leonard N.E.
Business Club & Pres. 4; Senior Usher; Rampages Typist		
Wigda, Bonnielle K.	1060	Woodrow N.W.
Student Council; Future Nurses Club; JETS Club; Senior Usher; Hall Monitor		
Willoms, Lester	559	Wealthy S.E.
Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3		
Willams, Rolland	539	Bissell N.E.
Winters, Lorraine M.	145	Eastern N.E.
Homecoming Queen		
Wnuk, Ellen M.	15	Mock N.E.
Red Cross; Senior Play Costume Committee		
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